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BY
THE REV. MORGAN COWIE, M.A.,
LATE FELLOW OF ST JOHN'S COLLEGE.

" His chamber was all hanged about with rolls
" And old records from ancient times deriv'd,
" Some made in books, some in long parchment scrolls,
" That were all worm-eaten and full of canker holes."
SPENSER'S *Faerie Queene*, B. 2, Cant. 9, Stanza 57.

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PART II.

ACCORDING TO THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE SHELVES.

I.

1. S. AUGUSTINI COMMENT. IN EVANGELIUM S. JOHANNIS.

MS. folio, vellum, well written. D. D. Thos. Baker. In old wood binding.

In Mr Baker's hand "Liber olim ornatissimi viri Thomæ Wagstaff."

"Hic liber attinet ecclesiæ Sti Johannis Baptistæ de Hardrayk (?) qui olim Prioratui de Chyksand pertinebat." — "Et jam tenetur a Gulielmo Walchero S. Theol. Baccalaur. Ex dono honoratissimi domini D. Russelli Baronis de Thornhaugh."

There is another copy in A. 9. Chicksand was a Priory of Nuns of the order of S. Gilbert of Sempringham, founded temp. Hen. I. in Bedfordshire. *Tanner, Not. Mon.*

2. COMMENTARIUS IN JUS CANONICUM ET CIVILE.

TRACTATUS DE ABSOLUTIONE A SENTENTIA EXCOMMUNICATIONIS IN ARTICULO MORTIS.

MS. folio paper. In different hands. D. D. T. Baker. "Liber olim T. W. (ut ante)."

3. BREVIS ET VERA EXPLICATIO CAUSARUM QUIBUS SERENISSIMUS ET POTENTISSIMUS PRINCEPS ET DOMINUS DOM. FREDERICUS, EJUS NOMINIS SECUNDUS, DANIÆ, NORVAGIÆ, VANDALORUM GOTHORUMQUE REX, SLESWICI, HOLSATIÆ, STORMARIÆ ET DIETMARSIÆ DUX, COMES IN OLDENBORCH ET DELMENHORST, AD PROPULSANDUM ERICI SWEDIÆ REGIS VIM ATQUE INJURIAM, JUSTE ET NECESSARIO FUIT ADDUCTUS. EXHIBITA IN ROSTOCHIANO CONVENTU SACRÆ CESARÆ ROMANORUMQUE REGIÆ MAJESTATIS SAXONIÆ ITEM ET BRANDENBURGENSIS ELECTORIS ATQUE HENRICI BRUNSWICENS. DUCIS LEGATIS A SERENISSIMI DANIÆ REGIS AD EUNDEM CONVENTUM COMMISSARIO.

ANNO DOM. 1564. 26. JUL.

MS. folio paper. D. D. T. Baker. ". . . ut ante."

See *Dunham's Hist. of Denmark, Sweden and Norway*, in Lardner's Cab. Cyc. Vol. 3, p. 131. It appears that there is a difficulty in ascertaining the

merits of this war, as to who was the aggressor. This paper, if hitherto unknown, might throw some light on the question. The war was concluded by the peace of Stettin in 1570.

Frederick was an enlightened monarch, an enterprising and energetic man, and a great encourager of literature and science. He died, 1588.

4. (1) SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S APOLOGY.
- (2) A TREATISE OF MAN'S SEVERAL DIGNITIES AND THEIR SEVERAL CORRUPTIONS.
- (3) THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER'S (BUCKRIDGE) DEFENCE OF THE POWER OF KINGS AGAINST PAPO-PURITANICAL EXPOSITIONS OF TEXTS OF SCRIPTURE.
- (4) A DISCUSSION OF THREE QUESTIONS THAT MAY ARISE CONCERNING THE SOLEMN LEAGUE AND COVENANT.
- (5) A BOKE OF THE POWER OF JUDGES ECCLESIASTICAL.
- (6) REASONS WHY THE BISHOPS IN ENGLAND OUGHT TO SIT AND VOTE IN THE LORD'S HOUSE.
- (7) WHETHER LAY PEOPLE OUGHT TO COMMUNICATE UNDER BOTH KINDS—COMPILED BY M. B. P., PROFESSOR OF DIVINITY. (At the end is the signature 'Mat. Rawf.')

Folio paper. D. D. Thomas Baker. Liber olim Thomæ Wagstaff.

(1) 'This seems to be a good copy, bearing date the month and year of Sir W. Raleigh's death.' T. B.

(3) 'This is in the Bishop of Rochester's own hand writing, as Mr Wagstaff affirmed, who was better acquainted with it than I am, and as such is more valuable.' T. B.

John Buckridge was Bishop of Rochester, 1611. He was also president of S. John's Coll. Oxon., and one of the king's chaplains. He was one of the four appointed to preach at Hampton Court, Sept. 1606, and I think this is probably the substance of his sermon on that occasion, when he handled the king's supremacy. Archbishop Spotswood was present. He says, 'It grieved the Scotch ministers to hear the Pope and Presbytery so often equalled in their opposition to sovereign princes.' See *Wood's Athenæ*. Vol. 1. p. 557.

- 5, 6. DE VERITATE—PROUT DISTINGUITUR A REVELATIONE, A VERISIMILE, A POSSIBILI ET A FALSO. AUCTORE EDW. HERBERT. MIL. DE LE BATH.

MS. folio paper, in 2 vols. D. D. T. Baker. Olim ornatissimi viri T. Wagstaff.

This is an autograph copy, signed "E. Herbert, Parisiis consummatum est opus 20^{to} Jan. 1623."

Of this work of Edward Lord Herbert of Chisbury, *Robert Hall*, in his *Sermon on Infidelity*, says, "Its object was not so much to impugn the doctrine or morality of the Scriptures as to attempt to supersede their necessity, by endeavouring to shew that the great principles of the unity of God, a moral government, and a future life, are taught with sufficient clearness by the light of nature." He says in his 'autobiography,' published by Horace Walpole,

that Grotius approved of the work. See the extraordinary story of a sign given him from heaven, p. 279. See also *Leland's View of the Deistical Writers*, 1, p. 27.

7. THE COUNTESS OF PEMBROKE'S ARCADIA.

MS. folio paper. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

"William Walker, B.D., bought this book among other MSS. of the executor of Sir Edmonde Scorie, knight, and now possesses it, A.D. 1633." "W. Walker of Cheswick in Middlesex." The executor's name was Mr Busbie. See I. 1.

Of this famous production of Sir Philip Sidney, I extract the following account from *Wood*.

The most celebrated Romance that ever was written. It was dedicated to his noble sister Mary, wife of Henry Earl of Pembroke, who died 25 Sept. 1621. This *Arcadia*, though then and since it was and is taken into the hands of all ingenious men, and said by one living at or near the time when it was published to be a book most famous for rich conceit and splendour of courtly expression, yet the author was not so fond of his amorous production, for he desired when he died to have it suppressed. Wood then goes on to notice continuations of it. See Vol. 1, p. 227. *Aethenæ Oxon.*

8. COMEDIE DUE. LEANDER ET LABYRINTHUS.

MS. folio paper, well written. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

The scene in both is laid in Florence. The only indication of an author is H. H. at the end.

9. A TREATISE AGAINST BISHOPS—addressed to the King.

MS. folio paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

The date at the beginning is 2 March, 1570; at the end, 12 Nov. 1571; anno ætatis, 32.

10. CONCORDANTIA HEBRAICA.

MS. 4to. vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

11. (1) LIBER DE MUNDI CREATIONE, ET HISTORIA MUNDI USQUE AD NOACHUM.

(2) LIBER QUI DICITUR MAPPA MUNDI.

(3) MARTINI POLONI CHRONICON CUM ADDITAMENTIS.

(4) LA PETITE PHILOSOPHIE EN VERS FRANÇAIS.

(5) RECAPITULATIO TERRÆ SANCTÆ ET DESCRIPTIO EJUSDEM.

..... ROMÆ

MS. folio, vellum, well written. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

"Est idem liber qui citatur in Fasciculo edito ab Edv. Browne qui inde adstruit aut confirmat Historiam de Johanna Papissa quæ quidem hic occurrit inter Leonem et Benedictum recte ne an secus videant alii. Certe credidit Edv. Browne, sed non ego credulus illi." *T. Baker.*

It is there quoted as the *Chronicon* of *Sigebertus Gemblacensis*, who died at an advanced age, 1112. See *Preface* of the *Fasciculus*, p. xxviii, and *Ap-*

pendix, pp. 236, 237. The story of Pope Joan is now almost universally rejected. I think however Mr Baker is mistaken in saying that this is the authority that Browne quotes. Sigebert's Chronicon begins with the year 381, when that of Eusebius ends. Browne gives in his *Fascie. Epistola ad Leodienses*, by Sigebertus. There is a similar MS. in *Nasmith's Cat. C. C. C.* 372 and 194, and 59 (4). In this last there is no mention of Pope Joan.

(3) Martinus Strepus, Oppaviensis c Silesia quæ Regno Bohemiæ adhærebat et Poloniæ etiam computatur unde *Poloni* cognomen: sive quod ad primatum Poloniæ vocatus est a Nicolao III. Monachus ord. Præd. Pontificum Clem. IV. Greg. IX. Innoc. V. et John XXI. ac denique Nicol. III, 1277, major Pœnitentiarius et anno interjecto Archiepiscopus Gnesnensis, nec diu post defunctus. Nihil celebrius ejus Chronico. He has been supposed the first chronicler who recorded Joan as a Pope. Fabricius confesses that in many of the best MSS. however the story is wanting, and if he is the first that mentions it, Sigebertus, who lived a century before him, could not have done so. I think Browne must have referred to this Chronicon and not to Sigebertus as he says he does, and probably this was what Mr Baker meant.

(5) There is a curious book on this subject called *Itinerarium Terræ Sanctæ*, by Ludolph, rector of Suchen, written in 1341, and addressed to Baldwin, bishop of Paderborn. There is a printed copy in the College Library, O. 5, 12. Prodiit, says Fabricius, sub typographiæ initia. This is evidently a very early printed book; it has no name, date or place of printer. It was published however afterwards along with Marco Polo's Travels.

12. CICERONIS LIBRI III. DE ORATORE.

..... DE CLARIS ORATORIBUS SIVE BRUTUS.

..... ORATOR.

..... PARADOXA.

..... TUSC. QUEST. LIBRI V.

..... DE AMICITIA.

MS. 4to. paper, well written. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

13. (1) VEN. BEDÆ HISTORIA ANGLORUM.

(2) DE OBITU VEN. BEDÆ PÆTRI.

(3) LIBER PROPHETIARUM SÆ HILDEGARDIS VIRGINIS.

MS. small folio, vellum. T. C. S. Old wood binding. 'Constat Collegio de Plecy.'

Plecy in Essex; a College for a master and eight priests, founded by Thomas de Woodstock, duke of Gloucester, 17 Rich. II. to the honor of the Holy Trinity. *Tanner, Not. Mon.* p. 67. *Dugdale, M. A. T.* 3. part. 2. p. 120.

(1) Dedicated to king Ceolulf; in 5 books, from the landing of Julius Caesar to the year 731. "Opus præclarum quanquam arguitur Beda a Montacutio, 2 Origin. p. 210, quod rebus notatu dignioribus omissis fabulas infictas quandoque fuit sectatus." *Fabricius*.

(2) See *Mabillon, Part 1, Seculi tertii Benedictini*, ann. 735. His life was written by Turgot, prior of Durham, in 1100. See the *Decem Scriptores Hist. Anglicane*.

(3) S. Hildegardis de Alemannia ex nobili genere Magistra Sororum sive Abbatissa Cenobii in Monte S. Roberti in Pingis sive prope Bingiam in diocesi Moguntina, ord. Benedict. nata 1099, obiit 1178.

Prophetiæ Hildegardis contra Monachos Mendicantes quas ex codice Manipuli Florum Thomæ de Hibernia protulit Bzovius ad ann. 1495, tanquam supposita rejiciuntur in *Act. Sanct.* Tom. 1. p. 667.

In *Nasmith's Cat. C. C. C.* 404, it is entitled "Proph. B. Hildeg. Virginis ex libro qui dicitur Pentaeronon sive speculum temporum futurorum."

14. CATALOGUE OF THE ENGLISH NOBILITY, FROM WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR TO QUEEN ELIZABETH.

MS. paper, folio, well written. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

At the end, "This is a true copy of the originall, examined by Daniel Dabbes and Dan. Crome." Probably it is a copy obtained from the Herald's College, and these may be the signatures of the heralds at the time.

14. (b) A TRACTATE AGAINST DISLOYALTY IN GENERALL, AND MORE SPECIALLY DISCOVERING THE MANIFOLD PERNICIOUSNESS OF A TREATISE CRIED UP AND DOWN IN OPEN STREETS IN THE NAME OF MR PRIN. HIS EGREGIOUS FALSHOODS, PREVARICATIONS, PARADOXES, CONTRADICTIONS AND DISSIMULATIONS, DESTRUCTIVE TO THE ESSENCE OF PARLIAMENT IN EVERY DEGREE, AND REPUGNANT BOTH TO THE TESTIMONIES OF SCRIPTURES ALLEDGED BY HIMSELF AND HIS OWN PRINCIPLES, DEGENERATING ALSO FROM PRIMITIVE CATHOLIQUE DOCTRINE, AND THE PROTESTANT PROFESSION OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

MS. folio paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

Probably about the year 1637, or later perhaps.

15. (1) CALENDARIUM.
 (2) VEN. BEDÆ DE TEMPORIBUS LIBER.
 (3) EPISTOLA AD WITHEDEM PRESBYTERUM DE ÆQUINOCTIO VERNALI.
 (4) DIONYSII EPISTOLA DE TERMINO PASCHALI.
 (5) AD BONIFACIUM DE EODEM.
 (6) HILPERICI COMPOTUS.
 (7) COMPOTUS VULGARIS QUI DICITUR EPHIMERIDES ABBONIS.
 (8) VICTORIS PAPÆ EPISTOLA AD THEOPHILUM CÆSARIENSEM PALEST. EPISC. DE TERMINO PASCHALI.
 (9) ALIE REGULE DIVERSE DE TERMINO PASCHALI.
 (10) GARLANDI COMPOTUS BEDAM IMITANTIS.
 (11) LIBELLUS DE REGULIS ALGORISMI.
 (12) LIBELLUS CUJUSDAM IGNOTI DE REGULIS NUMERANDI.
 (13) LIBELLUS ABACI.

- (14) DIONYSII TABULÆ DIVERSÆ CUM EXPOSITIONIBUS EARUNDĒM.
- (15) DESCRIPTIO SIVE FIGURATIO ROTÆ FORTUNÆ.
- (16) LIBELLUS DE REGULIS ABACI.
- (17) TABULA DE CLAVIBUS TERMINORUM.
- (18) DESCRIPTIO DE 12 VENTIS, QUORUM 4 SUNT GENIALES, 8 FATALES.
- (19) TABULA DE NONIS, CALENDIS ET DIEBUS CUJUSLIBET MENSIS ANNI.
- (20) TRES CYCLI DECENNOVALES.
- (21) GARLANDI TABULA CUM CANONE EJUSDEM.
- (22) LIBER GARLANDI.

MS. 4to. vellum, well written. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

(2), (3) See A. 22.

(4) Dionysius Exiguus, natione Scythæ, Monachus et Abbas Romanus diem obiit ante ann. 556. This is found in Bede's Works, Tom. 1, p. 321, and is perhaps the same in substance as (21).

(5) Ad Bonifacium primicerium notariorum Bonumque Secundericium. Apud *Patav.* p. 497, 499.

(6) Hilpericus, Abbas Sancti Galli (*Oudin*, Tom. 2, p. 480.), cl. sub anno 980. See *Mabillon*, Tom. 1, *Analectorum*, p. 113.

(7) S. Abbo, Floriacensis Abbas et Martyr. 990. Cujus Comment. in Victoris Canonem Paschalem periit. *Oudin*, Vol. 2. This may be the work *Oudin* supposes lost.

(8) Victor. I. ann. 198, but the letter was written by Theophilus; it is a summary of the acts of the council of Cesarea, an. 196.

(10) Garlandus, Johannes (vitiose Gerlandius sive de Gallandia) Anglus, Grammaticus et Poeta Clarus circa, an. 1040.

De computo Ecclesiastico Scriptores medii Ævi sunt præter anonymos quosdam, Bedæ, Dionysius Abbas Romanus, *Garlandus* sive *Gerlandus* Lotharingus, Hælpæricus Abbas Anglicus quem dedit *Bernhardus Pezsius*, Tom. II. (part 2d.) Anecdotorum, Lambertus Matthæus, Magister Nigrellius, Rabanus Maurus Vulgatus a *Baluzio*, Tom. I. *Miscellan.*, Petrus de Rosenheim, Wicpertus et Wicmannus de quibus laudatus *Pezsius* in dissertatione Isagogica ad Tom. II. Anecdotorum, p. 25, et seq.

16. TRACTATUS DE REFORMATIONIS NOVITATE. Latin and English.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. Thos. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

The English section is headed 'Luther instructed in the Protestant Religion by the Devil,' but it appears to be all of a piece, violent declamation, and so I suppose it forms only one work.

17. COMMENTARIUS IN LIBROS PROVERBIORUM. ECCLESIASTEN. CANTIC. PROPHETARUM ET THRENOR. MACCHABEORUM. JUDITH. ECCLESIASTIC.

MS. small 4to. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff. Curiously stamped cover.

18. (1) A REVISION OF THE GRIEVANCES OF SOME SCANDALOUS APPEALS
DECLARING HOW THEY DEROGATE FROM THE DIGNITY, AND IMPEACH
THE POWER OF BISHOPS. 1636.
 - (2) BRIEFS OF THE CERTIFICATES FOR THE DIOCESES OF ENGLAND
AND WALES, 1592.
 - (3) THE UMPIRE UNVEILING EPISCOPACIE, BRIEFLY SURVEYING THE
HISTORIE AND MYSTERIE OF THE LATE REFORMATION AND RE-
FORMATION OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, BY ONE OF ZION'S
SERVANTS, (T. HART), ADDRESSED TO JOHN, EARL OF LAUDUN,
LORD CHANCELLOR OF SCOTLAND.
 - (4) THE LIFE OF GASPAR COLINIUS, ADMIRAL OF FRANCE—(mutil.
ad init. begins c. 51.)
 - (5) THE CORRUPTION OF THE ROMAN CHURCH IN PRACTICE. Paris
9 April, 1599.
 - (6) A LETTER WRITTEN BY A DUTIFUL SON OF THE CHURCH SHEWING
THE LAWFULNESS AND NECESSITY OF COMMON PRAYER.
 - (7) A MIRROR FOR SEPARATISTS AND SCHISMATICS, WRITTEN BY
A LATE LEARNED DIVINE, AND NOW PUBLISHED BY W. C. GENT.
(This last information has been erased again).
- MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

(1) Probably in answer to Bastwick, Burton, and Pryn's libels, written about this time. See *Collier*, Vol. 2, p. 771.

(2) For all the dioceses except Bath and Wells, Chester, St David's and Man.

(3) This is probably the same date as (1), as about this time it was that Archbishop Laud had succeeded in introducing the Liturgy into Scotland, which called up so much bitter feeling.

(4) The Latin life of the celebrated protestant Gaspar Coligny, has been by some attributed to *John de Serres*, a French protestant divine, and a voluminous writer, who lived from 1540 to 1598. It appeared in 1575, but *La Monnoye* and the *Abbé Mercier de St Leger* claim it for *François Hotman*, a French lawyer of the same century, born 1512, died 1590.

(7) Quere,—whether the same as '*a Looking-glass for Separatists*,' by *Josiah Rieraft*, London, 1645, 4to. He was a bigoted Presbyterian, a merchant of London. See *Wood's Athenæ*, under William Brereton, Vol. 2, p. 123.

19. LIBELLUS INSTRUMENTORUM, TEMPORE REGIS RICH. II. SCRIPTUS IN
OXONIA ET . . . REGINÆ PER GLYN.

MS. small 4to. vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.
A Law Book.

20. REGINALDI POLI EPISTOLA AD CRANMERUM CANTUAR. ARCHIEP. OCT.
1555.

MS. small 4to. paper, in old parchment cover. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

"This letter or letters by the cover (containing a confirmation by Cardinal Pole of Sir Thomas Tresham to be Prior of the order of S. John of Jerusalem) seems to have been the Cardinal's own copy. The instrument is dated Kal. Dec. 1557, in the Pontificate of Paul IV. the third year, and agrees well enough with the time of Sir Thomas Tresham's being constituted Prior by Queen Mary, Nov. 20, 1557. See the Parchment cover. It is only a first or fowle draught, as appears by the interlineations, &c. He was then Cardinal Sta Maria in Comedin, &c." *T. Baker.*

The original of this letter, which is written in Latin, is preserved in the Royal Library at Paris, MS. V. 10213, p. 43. It was translated into French by *M. Le Grand*, and appears in *Cardinal Quirini's* Collection of the author's letters, part 5, p. 238. Its date is a short time previous to Crammer's execution.

21. PARERGO EXPLICATIONIS NOSTRÆ IN TERTIAM PARTEM GALENI DE ARTE PARVA UBI AGITUR DE POTU CONVALESCENTIUM ET SENUM—
AUCTORE WALTER BAILEI, Jan. 1582.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

Walter Bayley was admitted Doctor of Physic May 21, 1563, at Oxford, being of New College. He was the Queen's Professor of Medicine in that University. See *Wood's Fasti Oxon.* in ann. 1563.

This Walter Bayley was born in Dorsetshire, 1529, and died 1592. The present work is not mentioned among his publications.

22. THE BOOK DE REGIMINE PRINCIPUM, in English verse, by THOMAS OCCLEVE.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

Warton, Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. 2, p. 38, places Oeeleve in 1420. The work he says is a sort of paraphrase of the first part of Aristotle's epistle to Alexander, called 'Secretum Secretorum of Ægidius and of Jacobus de Casulis.' Ægidius' work was probably recommended to Oeeleve's notice by the translation of John de Trevisa, about 1390. Oeeleve's poem has never been printed. In the prologue there are some pathetic lines on Chaucer, who probably encouraged him. (In this MS. the prologue seems to be wanting.)

23. APOLOGIA TURRECREMATÆ, BELLARMINI ET EUGENIANÆ FACTIONIS THEOLOGORUM PRO SUPREMA JURISDICTIONE GENERALIUM CONCILIORUM CONTRA ROM. PONTIFICIS A TEMPORE EUGENII IV. HÆRETICE ET INJUSTE TYRANNIDEM USURPATAM IN CONCIL OCMEN. PER EUSEBIUM GERMANUM CATHOLICUM APOSTOLICUM ROMANUM SACERDOTEM ET S. THEOLOGIE DOCTOREM. Cosmopoli. 1620.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

This is evidently a feigned name. I cannot at present find any indication of such a work in the authorities.

There are more MS. treatises relating to this controversy in C. C. C. Library. See *Nasmith's Cat.* 157.

24. *NOTÆ IN EVANGELIA S. MATTHEI ET S. MARCI.*

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

This contains frequent references to the Rhemish Testament. "This MS. I bought out of my lord of Aylesbury's library, and was one of those that aunciently belonged to the lord Burghley Cecil."

25. *SABBATUM REDIVIVUM; OR, A DEFENCE OF THE LORD'S DAY.* BY

JOHN MUNDEY, B.D. ✠

MS. small 4to. paper.

This is dedicated to king Charles.

26. *A SURVEY OF THE ANSWER TO THE LORD BISHOP OF CHALCEDON'S LETTER TO THE LAY CATHOLICS OF ENGLAND SENT UNTO HIM BY THE HEADS OF THE THREE REGULAR ORDERS IN ENGLAND.*

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

This appears to be one of the tracts to which the following circumstances gave rise: Dr Richard Smith (born in Lincolnshire, 1566, and student of Trin. Coll. Oxon. 1583.) having joined the Romish Communion, and taken a D.D. degree at Valladolid in Spain, was sent over to England by the Pope, to succeed William Bishop, the titular bishop of Chalcedon, with a commission to exercise episcopal jurisdiction over the Catholics here. The chief stage of his action was Lancashire, where he made himself notorious, but in consequence of a proclamation in 1628, he was obliged to fly the country. *Collier, Eccl. Hist.* Vol. 8, p. 40. The validity of his episcopal power here was warmly contested by his flock; principally by John Floyd, Horucan, Lumley, and Nich. Smith, a regular priest, the bishop being only a secular. He died in Paris, 1654½.

He had a controversy with Archbishop Bramhall. Before or after his death, says Wood, a manuscript, containing letters, and epistles to the pope, to some cardinals, bishops, and superiors, written by him, came into the hands of Edw. Knott the Jesuit, and thence to those of Seth Ward, bishop of Salisbury. *Don Carlos Coloma* published at Brussels, 1631, a declaration of the lay Catholics of England against the power of this bishop of Chalcedon.

27. *THE HISTORIE OF THE LAMENTABLE LIFE AND DEPLORABLE DEATH OF MARIE, QUEENE OF SCOTS.*

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker.

"This seems to have been the first draught of the printed life, first published in fol. London, 1624, under the name of William Stranguage, and afterwards in 8vo, 1636, under the name of Udall, being the same book under different names." *T. Baker.*

28. *BIBLIA S. LATINA—VULGATE* ED.

MS. small 4to. vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

The order of the books of the New Testament in this copy, as Mr Wagstaff observes, being different from all copies that he had met with either printed or manuscript, viz., the Apocalypse after the Acts of the Apostles, then the Catholic Epistles, and then St Paul's Epistles; from this and other reasons he inferred the copy to be very ancient, there being no present copy that it could follow. *T. B.*

At the end there is the usual explanation of Hebrew words, and a table of the Epistles and Gospels for the Sundays and Holy days.

29. CAPTAIN THOMAS LEA. THE DISCOVERY AND RECOVERY OF IRELAND, WITH HIS APOLOGY.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

"This book was written by Captain Thomas Lea, and presented to the Erle of Essex, the Lord Mountjoy, and Mr Secretary Cecil, 1599." It is probable that the author was disappointed in his expectations, for I can find no mention of his work ever having been in print. This copy seems to have the Author's autograph signature.

This manuscript was formerly the property of W. Walker, for his motto is in it, "Will and Walke aright."

30. THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—containing:

HER REMOVING TO THE CASTLE OF FOTHERINGAYE, IN THE CO. OF NORTHAMPTON.

THE COMING THITHER OF THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS FOR THE HEARING OF HER CAUSE.

THE SERMON PREACHED THERE BEFORE THEM, BY DR FLETCHER, DEAN OF PETERBOROUGH.

HER APPEARING AND ANSWERING FOR HERSELF.

HER EXECUTION WITH THE EXHORTATIONS AND PRAYERS THEREAT.

A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE QUEEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE EXECUTION, BY DR FLETCHER.

THE MANNER OF HER FUNERAL.

MS. small 4to. paper, 1586. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

Mr Richardson, who compiled a Catalogue of Mr Baker's books and MSS., left to the College, thought that this was Dr Fletcher's own copy.

Richard Fletcher, of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, Dean of Peterborough 1583, bishop of Bristol 1589, and was soon after translated, first to Worcester, and then to London. He died June 15, 1596.

31. CONSIDERATIONS ON THE STATE OF EUROPE, about 1602.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

32. AN INTERPRETER OR VOCABULARIE, BY JOHN COWELL. Autograph Copy.

MS. small 4to paper. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

John Cowell, an eminent civilian, born at Ernsborough in Devonshire, 1554, educated at Eton, King's Scholar in 1570 and Fellow of that College, subsequently King's Professor of Civil Law, and Master of Trinity Hall. Archbishop Bancroft was his patron, and directed him to compile this work, which is an explanation of law terms, published at Cambridge, 1607. It was reprinted in 1609, &c. and 1638, for which Arch. Laud was charged on his trial. Cowell's book was the subject of very fierce attack by the House of Commons in king James's time. He died, 11 Oct. 1611, and is buried in the chapel of Trinity-Hall. See *Master's Memoir of Mr Baker*, p. 68.

33. A BRIEF DISCOURSE IN PRAISE OF KING RICHARD III. OR AN APOLOGIE AGAINST THE MALITIOUS SLANDERS OF HIS DETRACTYNGE ADVERSARIES.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff, olim Humfridi Dyson, notarii publici 1611.

King Richard has had very few panegyrists. Sir Thomas More's history (which however was not printed till 1651,) seems to have settled his fate. He had one notable friend in *Sir George Buck*, knight, one of the gentlemen of the king's Privy Chamber (1612). See *Antony Wood*, Vol. 1. *Ath. Oxon.* p. 38. Perhaps this may be the production of Sir G. Buck.

34. IN JANUAM RERUM sive TOTIUS PANSOPHIE CHRISTIANÆ SEMINARIUM. Lib. 2.

MS. small 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

35. PETRI LOMBARDI SENTENTIARUM LIBRI 4.

MS. small 4to. vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

See B. 11. It contains a copy of verses sent with the book to Dr Joseph Crowther, President of St Mary's Hall, Oxon. by Thomas Dugard, Nov. 6, 1671. See an account of Dr Crowther, *Wood's Fasti Oxonienses*, Vol. 2, p. 135.

36. MEDITATIONES LX. DE HABITIBUS VITIOSIS.

MS. 12mo. paper, interleaved. D. D. T. Baker.

37. TRACTATUS DE SPHÆRA, DICTANTE HORATIO GRASSI, 1623.

TRACTATUS DE INSTRUMENTIS SPIRITALIBUS, id. id.

TRACTATUS VINCENTII ARAUCÆ IN LIBRUM II. METEORUM.

OPUSCULUM IMPERFECTUM R. P. ANGELI GALVIN, DE FORTITUDINE.

DISPUTATIO UNICA DE CONTRACTIBUS PER R. P. FR. PICCOLOMINIUM.

MS. 12mo. paper. D. D. T. Baker. Liber olim T. Wagstaff.

Evidently the common-place book of a student at Rome, at the beginning of the 17th century.

"Il P. Orazio Grassi, Gesuita Savonese, che era lettore de matematica in Roma ove anche finì di vivere nel 1654 (*Sotnell. Bibl. Script. Soc. Jesu.* p. 351). In una dissertazione Latina senza il suo nome stampata nel 1618, all' occasione di tre comete che in quell' anno si videro, sostenne la stessa opinione di Ticone:" viz. that comets moved in elliptic orbits about the Sun. *Tiraboschi, Letteratura d' Italia*, Tom. 7, p. 189.

Francisco Piccolomini, professor at Padua from 1561 to 1601, published a treatise on Moral Philosophy in Latin. "Ed esso ancora fu allor ricevuto come il piu perfetto lavoro che bramar si potesse." *Tiraboschi, id.* Tom. 7, p. 585.

38. ISIDORI LIBER DE VIRTUTIBUS ET VITIIS.

BARTHOLOMEI FATHI LIBELLUS DE FELICITATE.

EJUSDEM EPISTOLA.

EPISTOLA DEMOSTHENIS AD ALEXANDRUM.

EPISTOLA ÆSCHINIS.

ORATIONES III—ÆSCHINIS, DEMACLIIS ET DEMOSTHENIS.

CARMEN IN HONOREM B. V. MARIE EX PORCHELLIO.

CARMEN PETRARCHI REDEUNTIS E GALLIA IN ITALIAM.

VITA P. VIRGILII MARONIS ET CENSURA CARMINUM. mutil. in fine.

MS. 12mo. vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

Isidori liber de conflictu vitiorum et virtutum lectus est inter opéra S. Ambrosii, Augustini et Leonis Magni. Vide *Nic. Antonium*, p. 265, Tom. 1, qui malit tribuere ad Ambrosium Autpertum quod Oudino etiam placet, Tom. 1, p. 1596.

Ambrosio Autpertus was a Benedictine monk, abbot of St Vincent near the source of the Volturno in Campania, about 777.

Bartholomæus Facius was born at Spezia in the territory of Genoa, and died, 1457, at Naples. He was a bitter opponent of Laurentius Valla, whom cardinal Bellarmine called, not without reason, the precursor of the Lutherans. *M^c Crie, Ref. in Italy*, p. 48. His writings were chiefly historical. This is a dialogue between three persons, dedicated to Alphonso I, king of Naples. Several epistles of his are found among those of Æneas Sylvius, Venet. 1533.

Porcellius. Neapolitanus, quamvis ipse Romanus potius dici voluit, poeta, et Alphonsi I utriusque Siciliæ Regis Scriba sive Secretarius, a quo, 1452, ferente bello inter Venetos et Mediolanenses in castra Venetorum missus est, ut singula, quæ ibi gererentur, nunciaret. His account of this war is given in Muratori's collection of writers on Italian Antiquities. His poems were published at Paris, 1539, with those of some others. See the *Giornale de Letterati d' Italia*, tom. 9, p. 148.

39. HORÆ B. VIRGINIS.

MS. extremely small, vellum. D. D. T. Baker. Olim T. Wagstaff.

40. HOMILIA ANGLO-SAXONICA, P. CUM VERSIONE ANGLICA.

EADDEM MS. SCRIPTA MANU DOCT. FEMINÆ ELIZ. ELSTOB.

Svo. paper. D. D. T. Baker.

Eliz. Elstob was born at Newcastle, 1683. She assisted her brother William Elstob in his studies. This latter seems to have been the most distinguished scholar of his time for Anglo-Saxon Antiquities. He was first at Cath. Hall, Cambridge. He, in consequence of the climate not suiting his health, went to Queen's College, Oxford, and became subsequently a Fellow of University College. The Latin version of this Anglo-Saxon homily was published in 1709, Oxon. Eliz. Elstob published the English translation. She died May 30, 1756, and is buried in St Margaret's Church, at Westminster.

41. JOHN FISHER, BISHOP OF ROCHESTER. SERMONS ON THE 7 PENITENTIAL PSALMS.

HIS FUNERAL SERMON AT THE DEATH OF HENRY VII.

JOHN FISHER, BISHOP OF ROCHESTER. FUNERAL SERMON FOR THE
LADY MARGARET, CALLED A MORNYNGE REMEMBRANCE AT THE
MONETH MINDE OF LADY M.

Three books, printed by Wynkyn de Worde, 1509.

"Hos tres libellos raros admodum nec facile parabiles lego Coll. D. Joh.
Evang. in memoriam Pientissimæ Fundatricis et Optimi Præsulis, hujus
Collegii tantum non alterius Fundatoris." *T. Baker.*

42. A COPY OF MR BAKER'S PUBLICATION OF THE SERMON IN HONOR
OF LADY MARGARET, WITH THE CATALOGUES OF PREACHERS AND
PROFESSORS, AND A PREFACE, published by P. A. Bosvile, 1708,
with two letters from the king to his mother, and the Act of opening
the College.

D. D. Humfrey Gower, S. T. P. Coll. Magister.

43. INSTITUTIO PRINCIPIS CHRISTIANI PER ERASMUM. P. COLONIÆ,
1529, with a Greek letter to Queen Elizabeth, by John Fox the
Martyrologist, date 1589.

"Liber olim Edwardi VI. Regis Angliæ et demum Elizabethæ Reginae.
Ex dono A. Bosvile Bibliopolæ Londinensis, procurante T. Baker, Coll. Joh.
Socio ejecto (locum meretur inter MSS.)." In Mr Baker's writing.

There is in king Edward's hand at the end, this extract from Cic. de
Amicitia: "Lelius mihi vero non minori curæ est qualis Respublica post
mortem meam futura sit, quam qualis hodie sit:" and underneath, "The
Prince this did wright when he first went to schole." *Mr Hartshorne* notices
this book in his *Book Rarities of Cambridge*.

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1. THE KORAN. (Arabic MS.)
4to. thick volume on paper.
2. HISTORIA ECCLESIASTICA A GEORGIO ELMACINO, historiæ Sarracenicæ
authore conscripta.
Syriac MS. Svo. paper.
3. "Christianus Ranius, N. G. Berlinensis Marchichus, Collegio floren-
tissimo S. Johannis in famosissima et Antiquissima Academia Can-
tabrigiensi, orientalium linguarum studiis, celeberrima, hoc MStum
Persico-Turcicum in Bibliotheca ejus Collegii reponendum dono misit.
Londin. 30 Dec. 1641. Continentur autem duo:
(1) POETA SUAVISSIMUS TURCICUS, nomine AHMED TAB-TARAH.

- (2) *EPISTOLICA INSTRUCTIO PERSICA* qua et elegantissimus ejus linguae stylus continetur et multa artificia demonstrantur ad eleganter inchoandam et claudendam Epistolam Persicam. In tali genere flosculorum Persæ sunt ad stuporem admirandi: ita suavissime scribunt ut in his palmam omnibus nationibus præcipere velle videantur.

Auctor posterioris MAHMUD TEHELEBY EFFENDI.

Small 4to. on paper.

4. *DESCRIPTIO ISMAELITISMI*, confictis passim colloquiis cum Deo et Mahumete, Ali Abubecro, aliisque hujus horrendæ sectæ principibus. Deest initium hujus libri. Constat tamen initio hic depingi a Muslimino quodam auctore hujus libri laudes ipsius Pseudo-prophete Mahumetis et pergit in mysteriis Musliminismi impij aperiendis. Scriptus in anno Hegiræ 863.

MStum Arabicum. Small 4to. paper.

5. *PSALMI DAVIDIS* cum sacris canticis quibusdam uti Magnificat, &c. in fine.

MStum Arabicum. 8vo. paper.

6. *QUEDAM MEDITATIONES* tralatæ per principes Barahæorum. Sunt autem quorundam Satellitum Haricæorum Sultani, viz. Domini Magni Achmad filii τού AbiThasana-rpahy-Thaseini.

MStum Arab. 8vo. paper, with ornamented letters.

7. *EXPOSITIO MASSACETH AROTH*, sive *TRACTATUS*.

MStum Rabbinicum. Small 4to. paper.

Hoc MStum in Archivis Coll. Divini Johannis Evangelistæ, Cantabrig. reponi dedit vir clarissimus, Linguarum orientalium peritissimus, Edmundus Castellus, S. T. P. ac in Academia Cantabrigiensi Linguae Arabicæ Publicus Professor.

8. *MANUSCRIPTUM ARABICUM*. The legend of Antara, the son of Sheddâd, of the family of Abs. His adventures and conflicts with various horsemen of the pagan Arabs before the appearing of the Lord of creatures Mohammed, on whom be blessing and peace; also of what happened from the time of Abraham and Ishmael, on whom be peace, and the traditions of the race of Nizar (descendant of Ishmael, from whose two sons sprang the several Arabian tribes, of which were Antara and the authors of the Moallakat contemporaries of the Prophet).

4to. paper. The book with this title in page 2, opens with the division of the territories between the sons of Nizar, and is a collection of traditional stories of the patriarchal ante-Mohammedan period of Arabian history.

9. MANUSCRIPTUM ARABICUM.

Small 4to. paper. This book, defective both at the beginning and end, relates to the warlike adventures of the same Antara, son of Sheddád, of the sons of Abs, and is largely interspersed with poetry.

10—14. MSS. ARABICA.

Three in small 4to, two in a smaller size, on paper; all relate to the same subject, and are apparently odd volumes. 14 is called the last volume, but it closes abruptly, evidently requiring more to follow. The whole story of Antar (which has been partially translated by Mr Terriek Hamilton into English) would fill, probably, about fifteen such sized volumes as these¹.

15. BIBLIA SACRA, vulg. editionis, cum Prologis Hieronymi et explicatione vocum Hebraicorum.

Small 4to. vellum. Liber olim Thomæ Gerard et Henrici Gerard.

Formerly belonging to some monastery, but the name has been erased. Well written.

16. CONCIO AD CONCIONATORES de conjungenda vitæ sanctitate cum veriscentia. A Sermon dedicated to the Master and Fellows of Trinity College, by H. B. olim Collegii alumnus. Small 4to. paper. "Edwardus Salmon, D. D. dedit."

In Mr Baker's writing, 'Liber R. Goodwin.'

17. VERSIO LATINA TARGUM LIBRORUM CHRONICORUM sive PARALIPOMENORUM.

4to. paper. "Ex dono Humfr. Gower, S. T. P. olim Coll. Mag."

At the end is "absoluta est hæc versio 15 Nov. 1662."

18. Μνημόσυνον COLLEGII DIV. JOH. EVANG. IN ACAD. CANTABRIGIENSI, universæ Societatis sumptibus exaratum exornatumque in piam memoriam pientissimæ Heroïnæ Margaretæ Comitissæ de Richmond et Derby, Henrici VII. matris, nobilissimæ Fundatricis hujus Collegii, et Reverendi in Christo Patris Johannis Episcopi Lincolnensis qui magnificentissimam hanc Bibliothecam fundavit aliorumque munificentissimorum Benefactorum.

Folio, vellum, with paintings of coats of arms.

Two pictures of Lady Margaret, Bishop Williams, and

The arms of the following persons:—John Williams, bishop of Lincoln;

¹ I am indebted for a knowledge of the contents of these MSS. to the kindness of Dr Mill.

Sir Ralph Hare; Thos. Morton, bishop of Durham; Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton; William Howard, baron Naworth; Valentine Carey, bishop of Exeter; David Dolben, bishop of Bangor; John lord Carie of Hunsdon; Viscount Rocheford, son of the Earl of Dover; John Hackett, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry; Peter Gunning, bishop of Ely; Thomas Wentworth, heir to the earl of Strafford; Sir Robert Heath, Attorney General to king Charles; Edward Benlowes, Esq.; Robert Mason, LL.D.; Robert Metcalf, D.D. Hebrew Professor; Joseph Thurston; Griffith Bodurda; Allen Henman; Tobias Rustat; Cadwallader Jones; Samuel Howlett; Lambrochius Thomas, dean of Chichester; William Lloyd, bishop of Norwich; Richard Hill.

There is abundance of room for a hundred or so more. It is probably this book to which the following entry refers, Harl. MSS. 7047. "To St. Crashaw of Pemb. for drawing the pictures in Book of Benefactors to the Library. Jul. 11. 1635. £13. 6s. 8d."—See *Hartshorne, Book Rarities*, p. 333.

19. THE BOOKE OF COMMON PRAYER.

THE BOOKE OF GENEALOGIES AND A DESCRIPTION OF CANAAN.

THE HOLY BIBLE, with many Engravings.

THE OLD VERSION OF THE PSALMS.

FORMS OF PRAYERS FOR PARTICULAR OCCASIONS.

Folio, printed book by Barker, at the end the date 1632. The title pages have the date 1633. Splendidly bound in velvet, with rich silver mouldings and ornaments, very handsomely chased; the gift of Thomas Dawes.

20. THE SAME, without engravings, handsomely bound.

21. *THESAURUS SACRARUM HISTORIARUM VETERIS ET NOVI TESTAMENTI, ELEGANTISSIMIS IMAGINIBUS EXPRESSUS EXCELLENTISSIMORUM IN HAC ARTE VIRORUM OPERA, NUNC PRIMUM IN LUCE EDITUS SUMPTIBUS ATQUE EXPENSIS GERARDI DE JODE, ANTWERPLE, 1585.*

A Collection of Engravings. D. D. T. Benlowes.

22. (1) *SERMONES VARI ET TRACTATUS JOHANNIS GEILERI KEISERSPERGII, CUM VITA EJUSDEM, CURA PETRI WICKGRAM, printed by John Bruniger, 1518.*

(2) *COMMENTARIORUM IN EVANGEL. LIBRI DUO PER D. JOHANNEM DRACONITEM, printed Basileæ, 1545.*

Royal 8vo. black letter, paper.

Johannes Geilerus natus Schaffhuse, ann. 1743. Cæsare monte vero sive *Kaisersberge* a proavo educatus; Argentorati denique ubi per annos 33, sacras conciones cum fructu habuit, defunctus 1510. *Fabricius*. Viri hujus

pri vitam brevi compendio tradidit B. Rhenanus absque loco et tempore excusam. *Mansi.* There is no notice of this printer in *Maittaire, Annal. Typograph.* There is a life of Geilerus in *Boissard, Icones Virorum Illustrium.* part 2. p. 229.

(2) There is a copy in the University Library of the Sermons of Draconites on the Gospels, bound up with a Latin translation of the Targum of Onkelos, by Fagius, * K. 1. 25. The title page is wanting, and there is no clue to date, place, or name of printer. For Draconites, see *Melchior Adam Theologorum vite.*

23. SERMONES LXXX HILDEBERTI TURONENSIS ET ALIORUM.

MS. small folio, vellum.

Hildebertus i. e. Hildebertus de Lavardino, D. 15, ex Monacho Cluniacensi Archidiaconus et post quinque annos, 1097, Episcopus Cenomanensis (i. e. Le Mans.) atque inde 1125, Turonensis Archiepiscopus defunctus 1139.

The first Sermon only is by him, and it is ascribed to him on the authority of the *Bibl. Patrum*, ed. 3. Tom. 3, p. 315, where this Sermon is printed under his name. The others have no names to them. There is a list at the beginning of the first words of each.

24. (1) P. ANTONINUS ARCHIEP. FLORENTINUS DE INSTRUCTIONE SEU DIRECTIONE SIMPLICIUM CONFESSORUM. Printed book, no date or name.

(2) PETRI BLESENSIS OPERA, impensis Johan. Petit. Paris. 1519, per André Boccard.

Small folio, black letter.

Antoninus, whose name was Antonius, but called Antoninus on account of his small stature, was born 1392, at Florence, was made Archbishop of Naples in 1446; he died 2 May, 1459, leaving behind him a great reputation for sanctity. He was canonized by Pope Hadrian VI. *Wharton.* Fabricius says he was Archbishop of Florence. This work has been often printed.

(2) The same as the following in *Maittaire, Ann. Typogr.* Vol. 2, p. 339. Petri Blesensis opera ex recensione Jacobi Merlini, opera et industria Magistri Andree Boucard, impensis Joannis Petit. fol. Paris, 1519. *Lacaille* says, C'est la première édition de ce livre. Boccard avait pour devise autour de sa marque représentée par les armes du Roy, de l' Université et de la Ville de Paris, ces vers

Honneur au Roy, et à la Court,
Salut à l' Université,
Dont nostre bien procède et sourt,
Dieu gard' de Paris la Cité.

From which our Printers might take a hint.

25. (1) HUGO DE S. VICTOR, DE ARCHA ANIMÆ.

(2) DE ARCHA, LIB. IV.

(3) DE TRIBUS DIEBUS, CUM SERMONE EJUSDEM.

(4) LIBER DOMINI PETRI ABBATIS CLUNIACENSIS.

MS. small folio, vellum, well written. "De Librario S. Augustin. Cantuar." "De adquisitione Magistri Joh^{is} Pstôn."

(1) Soliloquium de arrha animæ ad fratres suos in Hamersleve (the Augustinian convent then near Halberstadt).

(2) De arca Noc. Sensum moralein investigatur.

(4) A book of legends and miraculous stories, in 46 chapters. Petrus Mauricius Mauboiscrius cognomento Venerabilis. Ord. Bened. Abbas nonus Cluniacensis ab anno 1122 ad ann. 1156. His life is in the Bibliotheca Cluniacensis of André du Chesne, Paris, 1614. "De miraculis sui temporis libri duo, in Biblioth. Patrum Lugdun. p. 1087. Sæpius etiam seorsum excusi; ut Duaci, 1595." *Fabricius, B. M. I. L. Lib. xv.*

26. PSALTERIUM, containing 46 paintings of scenes from the Old and New Testament history. Tabulæ Calendarie. The Psalter. Te Deum, and other Canticles, Litany and Prayers.

MS. small folio, vellum, well written. "Ex dono Caroli Baker." "Memoriale venerabilis viri Francisci Leeke, quondam hujus Collegii discipuli et nuper Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ B. Mariæ de Southwell Canonicus 1672."

At the beginning of the Tabulæ Calendarie,

"Ad honorem Dei et Virginis gloriose necnon sanctorum confessorum Francisci Antonii et Episcopi Lodowici. In hoc opusculo..... Kalendarii ad instanciam nobilissimæ Domine, Domine Johanne Principissæ Walliæ, Ducissæ Cornubiæ, Comitissæ Cestriæ et domine de Wake, ac matris illustrissimi Regis Angliæ et Franciæ, Richardi secundi post conquestum, ad meridiem..... Universitatis Oxoniæ ex precepto reverendi patris, fratris Thomæ Kyngisburi ministri Angliæ, composito a fratre Johanne Somur, ord. minor. A. D. 1380, &c."

27. LETTERS BETWEEN MR MOYLE AND MR REYNOLDS:

1. Mr Moyle to Mr —, desiring him to ask Mr Reynolds whether Egypt was placed in Asia or Africa. Bake, Jan. 30, 170 $\frac{2}{3}$.
2. Answer of Mr Reynolds, that Strabo doth not reckon Egypt in Africa.
3. Mr Moyle's rejoinder, Oct. 1713, with a list of Syrian kings from Pagi apud Baronium.
4. Mr Moyle's letter to Dr Musgrave on the same subject, Dec. 24, 1713.
5. Reynolds' defence of his Reflexions on Justin's Mille Urbium Bactrianarum Præfectus.
6. Reynolds on the Bactrian kings, and the Parthian Epochæ.
7. Reynolds' letter to Moyle with the foregoing Papers. Feb. 13, 171 $\frac{2}{3}$.
8. ——— list of Coins found at Exeter in the beginning of the 18th century.
9. Moyle's discourse on Mela's Fatum Jacentis.
10. Moyle to Reynolds, May 9, 1719.
11. A paper of Mr Moyle on the Jewish Autonomia.
12. Do. Do. on the 1000 Bactrian cities mentioned by Trogus.

13. Reynolds to Moyle, May 30, 1719.
 14. Do. Do. on Chronology of Syrian kings, by Sulpicius,
June 4, 1719.
 15. Moyle to Reynolds, June 23, 1719.
 16. Moyle's Paper on the Battle of Ancyra.
 17. Reynolds to Moyle on Vaillant's Medals.
 18. Do. Do. on Justin, 41. 1.
 19. Moyle's answer on the Medals, July 17, 1719.
 20. Reynolds' reply, Aug. 15, 1719.
 21. Moyle to Reynolds, Aug. 18, 1719.
 22. Paper of Moyle's on the Chronology of the Syrian kings.
 23. Moyle's answer to a part of Reynolds' Letter of July 17.
 24. Reynolds to Moyle, Sept. 7, 1719.
 25. Reynolds on a passage of Apollodorus in Strabo, B. 15.
 26. Moyle's Answer, Sept. 18, 1719.
 27. Moyle to Reynolds, desiring Mr Atwell's opinion of Plutarch's
Scapheia, Oct. 22.
 28. Mr Atwell's letter to Mr Moyle in answer. Morton Hampstead,
Nov. 27.
 29. Do. Do. Do.
 30. Moyle's answer to Reynolds on Justin, 41. 1.
 31. Reynolds to Moyle on Apollodorus.
 32. Moyle to Reynolds, Nov. 8, 1719.
 33. Reynolds to Moyle on the 1000 Bactrian cities, Nov. 16.
 34. Moyle to Reynolds.
 35. Do. Do. in answer to 33.
 36. Reynolds to Moyle, on Chronology of Syrian kings, Feb. 1, 17¹⁹₁₀.
 37. Reynolds' Paper on Antiochian coins.
 38. Reynolds to Moyle, on Chronology of Syrian kings.
 39. Moyle to Reynolds, Feb. 8.
 40. Moyle to Reynolds, on Chronology of Syrian kings.
 41. Reynolds to Moyle, March 22.
 42. Moyle to Reynolds, on Battle of Ancyra.
 43. Do. Do. on the meaning of the word *emerge*.
 44. Reynolds to Moyle, a letter of thanks, May 7, 1720.
 45. Moyle's answer, terminating the Controversy, May 10.
- MS. 4to. paper. D.D. W^m. Barlow, olim Coll. Socius.

Mr Walter Moyle, born at his seat Bake, in Devonshire, (the son of Sir Walter Moyle,) in 1672. He was at Oxford, and afterwards at the Temple, subsequently member for Saltash, which he relinquished in consequence of his pursuits being more literary than political. He seems to have borne the character of a very honourable, industrious, and learned man. He died June 9, 1721, aged 49. In 1727, his whole works were published, but among them I do not find these letters. He had not distinguished himself much before 1695, I should presume, or Anthony Wood would have been sure to give a place in the *Athenæ*. Of Mr Reynolds I cannot find any mention.

28. CHRONOGRAPHIE SACRÆ UTRIUSQUE TESTAMENTI HISTORIAS CONTINENTIS LIBRI QUINQUE, DEDICATI SERENISSIMÆ ET POTENTISSIMÆ HEROINÆ ET DOMINÆ DN. ELIZABETHÆ REGINÆ ANGLIÆ, FRANCIE, ET HYBERNIÆ, DOMINÆ MEÆ LONGE CLEMENTISSIMÆ. AUTHORE M. CHRISTOPHORO HERNINGIO MISNENSE POETA CESAREO CORONATO, EXULE CHRISTI.

MS. folio, paper, Latin verse, well written. D. D. T. Baker. "Liber olim Elizabethæ Reginæ uti patet ex insignibus codici a tergo impressis ex dono ornatissimi viri Zach. Grey." T. B. With a letter from Dr Zachary Grey to Mr Baker, May 17, 1717.

I cannot find any notice of the author of this book. The number of foreign protestants in this country in queen Elizabeth's time renders it difficult to trace any particular one.

Poets Laureat abroad were appointed by the Universities or by the State, not often by the prince or immediately by him. *Warton's Eng. Poetry* Vol. 2, p. 134. *Selden's Tit. Hon. Vie de Petrarque*, Vol. 3. notes, and *L'Abbé du Resnel, Mem. Litt.* X. p. 507.

29. COMMENTARIUS IN PSALMOS.

MS. folio, vellum, well written. Mutulus ad init. et ad finem.

It seems to be a compilation from S. Augustine, Cassianus, and S. Jerome.

30. PSALTERIUM ET CANTICA, CUM CALENDARIO.

MS. 4to. vellum, well written, with illuminated capitals. D. D. T. Baker.

31. MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS ABOUT THE TIME OF HENRY VIII. Anthems.

MS. folio, vellum, well written. 'Launcelot Prior.'

32. THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE CORONATION OF KING CHARLES II. (Latine).

MS. folio, paper. Ex dono B. Kennedy, D. D. olim Soc. June, 1831.

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1. CHAUCER'S TROILUS AND CRISSEID.

. THE TESTAMENT OF CRISSEID.

MS. 4to. vellum.

The latter is in a much later hand.

2. ELEMENTA PHYSICÆ PRACTICÆ, AUTHORE GUL. DAVISON, M.D.
-
- CHIM. PROFESS. 1631.

DE APPLICATIONE REMEDIORUM CHYMICORUM IN MORBIS, ejusdem.

MS. small 4to. paper. Ex dono Martini Lister filii D. Martini Lister
militis et Coll. D. Johan. Socii, anno 1664.

Dr William Davison was born in Scotland. He practised at Paris, where according to some he was 'Medecin du Roi et intendant du Jardin des Plantes.' He was afterwards chief physician to the king of Poland. M. Chaumeton, in the *Biog. Universelle*, says, "Ses ouvrages ornés d'inscriptions ridiculement fastueuses sont un assemblage monstrueux d'hypothèses frivoles et d'absurdités révoltantes!"

3. EXPOSITIONES QUÆDAM ANTIQUÆ IN EPISTOLAM DIVI PAULI AD
-
- PHILEMONEM, EX DIVERSIS SANCTORUM PATRUM GRÆCÆ SCRIPTIS
-
- COMMENTARIIS OPERA ET DILIGENTIA ŒCUMENII COLLECTÆ ET
-
- NUNC PRIMUM LATINE VERSÆ, CANTABR. A. D. 1542.

MS. 12mo. paper, beautifully written. D. D. Johannes Bernard, M.A.
Coll. Soc. 1726.

"Libellus iste scriptus est tam manu quam opera ipsius Aschami." *T. Baker's* note.

Among other accomplishments, Ascham was remarkable for writing a very fine hand. He taught the prince Edward and the lady Elizabeth, and Henry and Charles, dukes of Suffolk in succession; and for many years before he was appointed Public Orator, wrote all the letters of the University to the king and persons of quality. See *Grant's Oratio de Vita et Obitu Rog. Aschami*, p. 9.

This MS. most fully bears out his claim to great neatness and beauty of handwriting. It is at the same time very singular, and looks like printing so much, that I at first thought it must be a mistake to call it manuscript.

4. DEUX CATALOGUES DES LIVRES FRANÇAIS QUI SE TROUVENT AU
-
- PALAIS DE BUCKDEN EN L'EXQUISE BIBLIOTHEQUE DE MONSEIG-
-
- NEUR L'EVEQUE DE LINCOLN. LINCOLN, 1634.

MS. small 4to. paper.

5. A TRUE RELATION OF THE TREATIE AND RATIFICATION OF THE MAR-
-
- RIAGE CONCLUDED AND AGREED UPON BETWEENE OUR SOVERAIGNE
-
- LORD CHARLES, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND IRELAND,

AND THE LADYE HENRIETTA MARIA, SISTER TO THE FRENCH KING.

MS. 12mo. paper. "Ex dono Petri Gunning, D.D." 1684.

6. HERE FOLLOWETH A MORNINGE REMEMBRANCE AT THE MONTH MINDE OF THE NOBLE PRINCESS MARGARET COUNTESS OF RICHMOND AND DERBY, &c. COMPILED BY THE REVEREND FATHER IN GOD, JOHN FISHER, BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

MS. 4to. paper. Copied accurately from the edition by Wynkyn de Worde.

"Transcribi curavit Gulielmus Beale et Bibliothecæ applicari in memoriam Regiæ Fundatricis et Præsulis optimi."

7. THE COMPLAINT OF HENRIE DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM, by F.

MS. folio, paper.

This is the first part of the 'Mirrour for Magistrates,' by Thomas lord Sackville of Buckhurst, made earl of Dorset by James I, 1604; born 1536, died 1603. Of that work lord Sackville of Buckhurst wrote only a preface and this introduction in verse. It was highly esteemed in queen Elizabeth's time, says Anthony Wood. It was completed by Baldwine, Higgonson, Ferrers, and Churchyard. See the edition of it published by R. Nicholls, 1610.

8. THE EPISTLE OF PAUL TO PHILEMON, IN SLAVONIC, ENGLISH, AND GERMAN, WITH SOME PARTICULARS OF THE SLAVONIC LANGUAGE, BY CONRAD GLESINGKI, dedicated to Bishop Gunning.

MS. small 4to. paper. "D.D. Peter Gunning."

At the end is a list of persons who rewarded the author for his pains. It is a curious account of his successful foraging on the benevolent of the day.

9. CONCILIIUM WILLIELMI REGIS ET LANFRANCI ARCHIEPISC. DE PRIMATU.

A MS. copy of the Act of the Council on parchment, with a copy of the signatures, given by Mr Baker, who had it from A. Bosville, his London bookseller.

The Synod of London, A.D. 1075. See *Collier's Eccles. Hist.* Vol. 1. p. 245, or new edition, Vol. 2, p. 19. Collier quotes this manuscript by name (as in the Library of S. John's College).

10. ENGLISH VERSES ON THE CALENDAR, THE MOON, &c., WRITTEN A.D. 1421, TEMPORE HENRICI V.

MS. 12mo. vellum.

11. PARSON'S LEYCESTER'S COMMONWEALTH, 1584.

MS. small 4to. paper. "Ex dono T. Baker." "Ex dono dignissimi viri Joannis Bagford noti in Historia Typographica."

Strype's Annals, Vol. 3, p. 358, 9, anno 1585, where he says, the book made a great noise, being a very severe libel upon the Earl of Leicester, the queen's favorite. The full title is Leicester's Commonwealth; conceived, spoken, and

published with most earnest protestation of all dutiful good will and affection toward this realm, for whose good only it is made common. It is written dialogue-wise, between a Gentleman, a Lawyer, and a Scholar. The Queen issued a proclamation about it. Strype does not mention the author Parsons, who was an English Jesuit, born 1547, M.A. of Baliol College, Oxon. In 1579, when he had become a Jesuit, Cardinal Allen sent him to England from Rome as a missionary, and the companion of Campion. He was afterwards Rector of the English College at Rome, and died April 15, 1610.

12. THE ORDER OF THE KING'S CORONATION, AS IT WAS OBSERVED FEB. 2, 1625, AT THE CORONATION OF KINGE CHARLES OUR MOST DREAD AND GRACIOUS SOVERAIGN, AT WESTMINSTRE, BY GEORGE ABBOTT, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. William Laud, Bishop of S. David's, supplied the roome of the Deane of Westminster. "The daye was very faire, and the ceremonye was performed without anye interruption, and in verye goode order." It is full of Archbishop Laud's notes in his own hand, being the very same book that he used on that occasion.

THE FORME OF DEDICATION OF A CHURCH OR CHAPEL.

THE FORME OF CONSECRATION OF A CHURCH-YARD.

MS. 12mo. paper, gilt edged. "Donum optimi præsulis Gulielmi Lloyd, Ep. Norwic." Mr Baker's writing. There is also a note of Archbishop Sancroft's about the Coronation Service in the *Ordo Romanus*.

13. FORMS OF PRAYER AND RITUAL EXTRACTS BY ARCHBISHOP SANCROFT, in his own handwriting.

MS. 12mo. paper. D. D. Gul. Lloyd, Ep. Norwic.

Mr Baker says in a note, that it contains many curious things, the archbishop being very much interested in ritual researches.

14. THE FORME OF THE CORONATION SERVICE.

MS. Svo. paper.

This is the copy that archbishop Sancroft used at the coronation of king James II. and his queen consort. Written in the archbishop's own hand.

15. THE SAME AS 12.

It is full of notes in archbishop Sancroft's writing, small 8vo. paper, well bound. Mr Baker thinks it is probably the same as that which the king himself used when he was crowned.

16. FORMS OF CONSECRATION OF CHURCHES, CHAPELS, AND CHURCH-YARDS, a collection in Archbishop Sancroft's writing.

MS. 12mo. paper.

17. LUCANI PHARSALIA. P. Rome, 1469.

Folio, paper (ed. princ.). Ex dono Johannis (illegible) quondam Coll. hujus Socii.

Printed by Sweynheim and Pannartz, with an epistle from Johannes Andreas, Antistes Alerciensis to pope Paul II. An excessively rare and valuable edition, of which only 275 copies are said to have been struck off. In the introductory epistle the bishop of Aleria severely lashes those collectors and possessors of MSS. who will not suffer them to be printed. The cardinal Loménie Brienne's copy sold for £35. 8s. and the Crevenna, which is said to have been a very beautiful copy, for £48. 12s. See *Moss's Class. Man.* Vol. 2, p. 233.

18. SIR GEORGE CAREW'S OBSERVATIONS CONCERNING THE STATE AND GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE UNDER HENRY IV, 1609.

MS. folio, paper.

This is Sir George Carew, earl of Totness, who wrote *Pacata Hibernia*, born 1557, a descendant of the Carews of Pembrokeshire. In the first year of king James I, he was made lord Carew of Clopton, being a very meritorious officer, and in the first year of king Charles I, Earl of Totness. See *Ant. Wood, Ath. Oxon.* Vol. 1, p. 529. He was ambassador at Paris, and appears to have made many historical collections, but Wood does not mention this. There is also another Sir George Carew of the Carews of East Anthony in Cornwall, who must be distinguished from our author. See *Ath. Oxon.* Vol. 1, p. 530.

19. VITA RITI E COSTUMI DE GL' HEBREI, IN BREVISSIMO COMPENDIO MA AMPLAMENTE RACCOLTI E DESCRITTI DA LEONE MODENA HEBREO DA VENETIA.

MS. small 4to. paper. "Boswell." "Ex dono authoris, Sept. 1628."

It was published, Paris, 1637, under the title "*Historia degli Riti Hebræici, dove si ha breve et total relatione di tutta la vita, costumi, et riti, et osservanze degl' Hebrei di questi tempi, di Leone Modena Rabi Hebreo di Venetia,*" with a letter from Giacomo Gaffarelli to Leo Mutiniensis, another Venetian Rabbi. Leo Modena dedicated his book "all' Illustrissimo ed Excellentissimo Signore mio Padrone colendissimo il signore Presidente Claudio Malliero, consigliere del Re Christianissimo, e suo ambasciatore alla serenissima Republica di Venetia." I cannot conceive how this came to the possession of the College, unless it be one of Dr Ferrari's books.

20. (1) CICERO DE OFFICIIS, Lib. III.

(2) PARADOXA.

(3) VERSUS XII SAPIENTUM POSITI IN EPITAPHIO M. T. CICERONIS.

(4) Q. HORATIUS FLACCUS, MANLIO TORQUATO. The ode '*Diffingere nives.*'

(5) AMBROSIUS DE OFFICIIS, Lib. III.

(1—4) printed, paper, 4to. by Fust, in 1466. (5) MS. folio, paper. T. C. S.

This is the edition mentioned by Mr Hartshorne, as in the University Library, see p. 41. A copy of it, *on vellum*, has sold for £45. in London, 1804. The copies on paper are not such great curiosities. There is an account of it in *Maittaire's Annal. Typograph.* and *Moss's Classical Manual*, Vol. 1, p. 303.

At the end of (3) is this inscription :

'Presens Marci Tullii Clarissimum opus Johannes Fust Moguntinus civis non atramento plumali Cāno neque aerea, sed arte quadem perpulchra manu Petri de Gerushem pueri mei feliciter effeci, finitum anno 1466, quarta die mensis Februar:'

which also occurs in several books printed by Guttemburg and Fust at Mayence. See *Lacaille, Hist. de l'Imprim.* p. 12.

21. APOLLONII RHODII ARGONAUTICA, GRÆCÆ, cum Scholiis. (ed. Princeps).

4to. paper. Printed at Florence, 1496. "D. D. Humfrey Gower."

La Caille says of another book: viz. *Anthologium Græcum Florentinum*, printed at Florence by Laurent François de Alopa (of Venice), 'Ce livre est curieux étant imprimé tout de caractères de capitales de Grec.' The same remark applies to this.

Moss in the *Classical Manual* says, "an extremely rare and beautiful book." Dr Askew's copy sold for £12. 8s. 6d., Dr Heath's for £10.

22. THE LIFE AND MANNER OF THE DEATH OF THAT MOST HOLY PRELATE AND CONSTANT MARTYR, JOHN FISHER, BISHOP OF ROCHESTER AND CARDINAL OF THE HOLY CHURCH OF ROME.

MS. folio, paper. D. D. Chester Pern, Coll. D. Joan. A.M.

This is the production of some zealous Romanist, for queen Mary is spoken of in rapturous terms. It is probably a copy of the MS. which was the foundation of the 'Life of Bishop Fisher' by Dr Hall (of Christ's College, and afterwards of Douay, where he died, 1604,) which was published in London, 1655, 12mo, under the name of T. Bailey, D.D. (also a Roman Catholic). See *Ant. Wood. Ath. Oxon.* in *Lewis Bailey*. See College Library, V. 20. 29. It agrees with this book in several places in whole paragraphs, but the MS. contains more particulars, and appears to me much better arranged, and more carefully written than the printed life.

23. TULLY OF OLD AGE. ENGL. BY W. CAXTON, 1481.

TULLY OF FRIENDSHIP. ENGL. BY THE EARL OF WORCESTER, id.

P. 4to. paper. "William Parker."

The translator of the book 'de Senectute' is known from Mr Anstis' Register of the Order of the Garter. It was William de Wyrecestre, alias Botaner, and he presented his translation to William Waynflete, bishop of Winchester, probably in 1473. See *Dibdin's Typ. Antiq.* Vol. 1, p. 123, where there is also a full account of the earl of Worcester. The College Library contains also the following productions of Caxton's press: The Dictes and Sayings of Philosophers, and the Polychronicon.

M.

1. COMMENTARIUS IN 1^a. ET 2^a. S. THOMÆ.

TRACTATUS DE CONSCIENTIA.

MS. 4to. paper. Hen. C. S.

2. TRACTATUS DE CENSURIS IN COMMUNI ET PRIMO DE EXCOMMUNICACIONE.

. DE EXCOMMUNICATIONIBUS IN BULLA CŒNÆ CONTENTIS.

. DE PRÆCIPUIS DIFFICULTATIBUS CIRCA MATERIAM DE
EXCOMMUNICATIONE.

. DE INTERDICTO.

. DE IRREGULARITATE.

MS. 4to. paper. Hen. C. S.

3. (1) TRACTATUS DE CHARITATE SECUNDUM SE SUMPTA.

(2) DE VIRTUTIBUS.

(3) DE INDULGENTIIS.

(4) DE HORIS CANONICIS.

(5) DE ABSOLUTIONE EXCOMMUNICATIONIS.

(6) DE JEJUNIO.

(7) DE BULLA CŒNÆ DOMINI.

(8) DE PŒNITENTIÆ SACRAMENTO.

(9) DE BLASPHEMIA.

(10) DE DIEBUS FESTIS.

(11) DE IRREGULARITATE.

(12) DE BENEFICENTIA ET ELEEMOSYNA.

(13) DE CORRECTIONE FRATERNA ET JUDICIARIA.

(14) DE BENEFICIIS ECCLESIASTICIS.

(15) DE BELLO.

(16) DE TRANSGRESSIONE PRÆCEPTI.

(17) DE SACRAMENTO CONFIRMATIONIS.

(18) DE SACRAMENTO ORDINIS.

(19) DE SACRAMENTO EXTR. UNCTIONIS.

(20) DE VARIORUM CASUUM RESOLUTIONE.

(21) DE LEGIBUS.

(22) DE SERVIS.

MS. small 4to. paper. Hen. C. S.

At the beginning of (8) there is the date 1578. After (20) a short Spanish tract on this question: 'de Papa, quando ut Papa, quando ut Doctor respondere censeatur,' with date 1576.

(21) and (22) are called Responiones patris *Ferdinandi Peres* ad quæstiones factas in Brasilicas regiones (Brazils). Also, Resoluciones a Patre *Tolosa*.

Ferdinando Peres d'Oliva was born at Cordova in 1497, and studied at Salamanca, Alcalá, Rome, and Paris. He read lectures on Aristotle in Paris till he returned to Spain and became Theological Professor, and finally rector of the University of Salamanca. He died in 1533. His works were published at Cordova in 1586 or 1588, in 4to. by his disciple and nephew, Amb. Morales.

4. PRÆFATIO, quod Papistæ falso sibi vendicant Catholicario nomine.

REPROBATIO NUGALIIUM RESPONSIONUM MARCI ANTONII CONSTANTII
AD OBJECTIONES ORTHODOXORUM.

MS. small 4to. paper. Hen. C. S.

Marcus Antonius Constantius was the name under which Stephen Gardiner, bishop of Winchester, wrote. The title of his book is "Confutatio Cavillationum, quibus Sacrosanctum Eucharistiæ Sacramentum ab impiis Capernaitis impeti solet, authore M. A. C. Theologo Lovaniensi." Paris, 4to. 1552. There is a copy in the College Library, formerly Mr Baker's, Q. q. 10. 1, lettered on the back "Steph^t. Winton."

5. R. P. SANTARELLI DE SEPTEM SACRAMENTIS ET DE SACRIFICIO MISSÆ.

MS. small 4to. paper. Hen. C. S.

These last five manuscripts seem to have been made by the same amanuensis. 1, 2, 3, 5 seem to have been the subjects of lectures, &c. in some Spanish University, and were probably the property of an English Romanist exile.

6. FR. FRANCISCI TITELMANNI EXPOSITIO IN LIBRUM JOB.

MS. 8vo. paper. Thos. C. S.

It has the date 1534. "Explicit Expositio fratris Francisci Titelmanni Hassellën, in lib. Job, compilata et conscripta per me fratrem Jodocum Anthonium Sol, a trajecto veteri van ollthruht in 9^m mmorù. Iovaniū anⁱ. dñi 1534."

7. CONFESSIO SAXONICA.

MS. small 4to. paper. T. C. S. with the names "Thomas Sackevyle."
"G. Burde." "W. Crashawe, 1610."

The title was Confessio Augustana, but Saxonica has been written in a later hand. It certainly is the same confession as that called 'Confessio Saxonica' in the *Corpus et Syntagma Confessionum*, Genev. 4to. 1612, where it is described as 'Saxonica Confessio Fidei, quæ scripta fuit anno domini 1551, in Synodo Wittebergæ ubi Saxonicarum et Misnicarum Ecclesiarum Pastores et Academicarum Doctores conveniant: qui omnes ei subscripserunt tanquam Augustanæ Confessioni repetitæ, Tridentinæ congregationi proponendæ. Eam comprobant Illustrissimi Principes Brandeburgici atque generosissimi Comites a Mansfelt et Argentinenses Ministri: atque Pastores et Ductores Ecclesiarum Pomeraniæ Scriptis Confessioni annexis. Eadem ab aliis Ecclesiis comprobata; et ab Ecclesiis Polonicis in ipsarum Consensu vel Conciliatione Commendata.'

8. Ὁμολογία τῆς ὀρθοδόξου πίστεως ὑπὸ τῶν γραικῶν ποιηθισομένη
προστάγματι τοῦ ἀγιωτάτου Κυρίου ἡμῶν Κυρίου Γρηγορίου
Πάπα ςγ'. ἐνδοθεῖσα.

MS. 12mo. paper. Ex dono Petri Gunning, S. T. P. 1684. "Tobias Goodwin."

Pope Gregory XIII. founded a College at Rome for Greeks, amongst other foreign nations, and this seems probably to have been the Confession they subscribed on their entrance.

9. CERTAIN SLANDEROUS SPEECHES against the present Estate of the Church of England, published to the people by the Precisians, with the particular causes that have so stirred them, and blasphemous and seditious positions held by them, with refutations of the same, and an Index of Browne's heresies, with their refutation.

MS. small 4to. paper, well written.

10. MAGNA CHARTA et alia Statuta.

MS. very small, vellum. Mutil. ad init. et ad finem.

N.

1. S. BIBLIA LATINA, juxta vulg. edit.

MS. 4to. vellum, old wood binding. Ex dono viri ornatissimi Caroli Hotham, A.M. hujus Coll. Soc. 1689.

Cum prologis S. Hieronymi. At the end the table of Introits, Epistles, and Gospels, and the Interpretatio vocum Hebraicorum.

2. A CALENDAR in French.

BREVIARIUM, beautifully illuminated.

MS. small 4to. vellum. Ex dono Rev. Viri Johan. Boughton, S. T. P. huj. Coll. Soc. sen. 1690.

3. S. BIBLIA LATINA, juxta vulg. ed.

MS. small 4to. vellum, well bound. It has the name "Geo. Calvert, 3 May, 1618."

4. THE FOUR GOSPELS in old English, with Prefaces.

Small 12mo. vellum. "Ex dono Rev. Viri Gulielmi Lynge, M.A. rectoris de S. Vigors in Fulburne in agro Cantabrigiensi, April 23, 1688."

5. (1) CONSTITUTIONES PROVINCIALES. A digest of the Constitutions of several Archbishops.
- (2) CONSTITUTIO HENR. CHICHELEY, de Augmentatione Vicariorum.
- (3) CONSTITUTIO DÑI WALTERI WALDEN de inductione istorum festorum sc. Sti Davidis, Ste Cedde, Stæ Winnifredæ, Sti Thomæ.
- (4) CONSTITUTIONES OTHONIS ET OTTOBONI.

MS. 12mo. vellum. "P. G." which means perhaps, *Peter Gunning*.

(2) Collier does not mention this Constitution of archbishop Chicheley, as far as I have examined his account of that prelate's government of the Church. This Constitution is in *Concil. M. Britan. et Hibern.* Vol. 3, p. 535.

(3) Walden was only archbishop two years 'de facto,' Arundel being archbishop 'de jure.' See *Collier*, end of book 6, and beginning of book 7. In *Concil. M. Brit. et Hib.* this Constitution is ascribed to Archbp. Chicheley, Vol. 3, p. 376.

6. PRIVILEGIA ARCHIEPISCOPI CANTUARIENSIS.
 PRIORIS ET CONVENTUS CANTUAR.

MS. folio, vellum.

7. A FOLIO MS. on parchment, apparently relating to the same subject.
8. S. BIBLIA LATINA, vulg. edit.
 MS. small 8vo. vellum, beautifully written. 'Liber olim Gulielmi Reyneri Lincolnensis Hospitii ex dono Thomæ Holcroft de Valeroyal, militis 11 Aug. 1611.'

9. A MS. COPY OF THE HEBREW PENTATEUCH, on rollers, small sized pages, but most beautifully written, it is supposed by a Polish Jew. It can hardly be distinguished from printing. It is in a little box with a lock, and on small pieces of vellum sewn together, and is without points.

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The following MSS. and rare Books were given by Dr Ferrari. In all of them there is this Inscription:

"In grati animi testificationem, ob plurima Humanitatis officia a Collegio Divini Johannis Evangelistæ apud Cantabrigienses multifariam collata, Librum hunc inter alios lectissimos eidem Collegio legavit Illustrissimus Vir Dominicus Antonius Ferrari, J. U. D. Neapolitanus, 1744. Teste J. Creyk."

- 1, 2. HESYCHII LEXICON EX ED. SCHREVELII, 1668, interleaved, with Dr Ferrari's MS. Notes.
 P. 4to. paper.

3. *GIORNALE DI CONCILIO DI TRENTE E LETTERE RACCOLTE DAL SIGNOR FILIPPO MUJOTTI CHE VI INTERVENNE.*

MS. small 4to. paper, well written.

"As a present given to me in Cambridge 1716, by the Hon. Mr Campbell, who had it from the Rev. Mr Pawlett S. John, who told him that his father, who lived for many years at Florence, in great favor with the then Grand Duke, brought it over." *Dr Ferrari's* writing.

4. *LE PRIME NOVE DEL ALTRO MONDO*, cioè: l'admirabile Historia et non meno necessaria et utile da esser letta et intesa da ogni uno, che stupenda; intitolata: *La Vergine Venetiana*: parte vista, parte provata, et fidelissimamente scritta per Gulielmo Postello, primogenito della Restitutione, et Spirituale Padre di essa Vergine.

Jerem. 51. Appresso del Autore, 1555.

"Di questa Vergine Veneziana ne parla Lodovico Domenichi nella sua istoria di detti e fatti degni de memoria, &c. nel libr. 10, p. 567, del' edizione del Giolito, 4to. del 1557."

A MS. copy of an extremely rare book. "Personne n'ignore la rareté extraordinaire de ce fameux ouvrage de Postel, qui est regardé comme un des plus rares de tous les livres; et dont la rareté excessive a fait, pendant un longtems, douter de son existence, qui est actuellement bien positive et bien reconnue, puisque nous en connaissons deux exemplaires à Paris, l'un dans la Biblioth. du Roi, l'autre dans le Cabinet de M. le Président de Cotte." *Bibliographie Instructive de De Bure*, Tom. 6, p. 458.

5. *LE CIEL OUVERT A TOUS LES HOMMES*, ou *Traité Théologique* dans lequel sans rien déranger des pratiques de la Religion, on prouve solidement par l'Ecriture Sainte et la raison que tous les hommes seront sauvés. Compose par Pierre Cuppé, Prestre, Bachelier en Théologie, Chanoine régulier de S. Augustin et Prieur, Curé de la paroisse de Bois dans le diocèse de Xaintes.

MS. 4to. paper, no date.

Of this book *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 413, says, "Livre dangereux, et rempli de maximes impies, dont les copies se vendoient autrefois très cher, à cause de la difficulté qu'il y avait d'en trouver; mais depuis quelques années, le nombre s'en étant accru, elles sont devenues assez communes et ont fait tomber cet ouvrage dans le discrédit."

6. *EPISTOLA AHMET BENANDALA*, Mauri Mahumetani ad Auriacum Principem Comitem Mauritium et ad Emmanuelem Portugalliae Principem, continens Religionis Christianae censuram.

MS. small 12mo. paper.

7. *MORLINI NOVELLE*. Neapoli in Ædibus Joan. Pasquet de Sallo, 1520, 8 April.

P. 4to. paper.

"Liber rarissimus de quo vide M. de la Mommoie."

"Ouvrage d'une rareté si extraordinaire, et dont les curieux font tant de cas, que les exemplaires en sont portés à un prix considerable dans le commerce." It is full of obscene stories. "Ce qu'il y a de plus singulier, c'est que le volume ait été mis au jour dans le sein pour ainsi dire de l'Inquisition, et repandu dans le Public, muni d'un Privilège authentique accordé pour dix ans par l'Empereur et le Pape. Il y a cependant lieu de croire que ce Privilège ne fut obtenu que par fraude; et la rareté des exemplaires donne lieu de présumer, que la suppression en fut ordonnée, dès que le Ministère fut instruit de l'existence de ce livre." *De Bure*, Vol. 5, p. 91.

See *Hartshorne*, p. 387, who gives the extraordinary prices which this book has occasionally been sold for.

8. *DIALOGI D'AMORE DI MAESTRO LEONE MEDICO HEBREO*. Stampata in Roma per Antonio Blado d'Assola, 1535.

P. 4to. paper.

"Editio nitidissima et pene ignota. Certe Wolfius in Bibliotheca Hebr., ubi fusius de hujus libri Editionibus et versionibus agit, nullam de hac mentionem facit. Hanc primam Editionem esse affirmare non dubito."

Rabbi Jehuda Abarbanel, quem Leonem Hebræum appellare solent, Medicus et Philosophus Eximius, filius Isaac Abarbanel natu maximus, vixit Sæculo XVI. nomenque sibi comparavit, editis Dialogis Tribus de Amore. Wolfius then goes into a discussion as to whether the work appeared first in *Latin* or *Italian*. He decides rightly, however, that they appeared first in Italian, for a French version was made in 1551. A Latin one appeared for the first time at Venice, 1554 (probably). Leo Hebræus is mentioned by Picus Mirandulanus, *Adv. Astrologos*, lib. ix, c. 8, p. 454, as a celebrated mathematician; but this is probably another person, as Picus Mirandula died in 1484. Isaac Abarbanel was banished from Spain in 1492. He went first to Naples, and thence to Genoa. *Wolfius*, in *loco*.

9. (1) *VERGERIUS DE IDOLO LAURETANO quod Julium III. Romanum Episcopum non puduit in tanta luce evangelii undique erumpente veluti in contemptum Dei atque hominum approbare*. Vergerius Italice scripsit, Ludovicus ejus nepos vertit. P. 1554.

- (2) *EXTRACTA E LETTERIS PETRARCÆ, de corruptionibus Ecclesiæ*. P. id.

- (3) *DE MIRACULIS A GREGORIO I. PAPA RELATIS ET DE VITA EJUS, a Vergerio*. P. Regiomonti Borussiae, excud. Joh. Daubmann, 1556.

Small 4to. paper.

For the eventful life of Vergerio, I must refer to *Tiraboschi*, Tom. 7, lib. 2, 1, 41, *M^cCrée's Hist. of the Ref. in Italy*, or to *Bayle's Crit. and Hist. Diet.* It would far exceed my limits to give even a short sketch of it. All his works are excessively rare, having been suppressed almost as soon as published by the papal party. I will only just add, to account for this, that he was Roman Catholic bishop of Capo d'Istria, and afterwards became one of the Reformed. *De Bure* says that he apostatized on account of his being refused the Cardinalate. See *Nicéron*, Tom. 38.

(1) is contained in the collected works of Vergerio, of which only one volume appeared, *Tubingæ*, 4to. 1563.

This volume is very scarce. See *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 382.

10. HESIODI OPERA, cura Grævii et variorum. P. Amsterd. 1701.
8vo. paper, with MS. notes.

Clement cites the words of M. de la Monnoye, and observes that this is the best edition which the editors (Leclerc) have published, and that M. Stolle, in the *Anmerkung. über D. Hermanns, 'Conspectum Reipublicæ Literariæ'*, Jena, 1738, p. 37, positively states that this edition is the best, and that it is becoming rare. *Moss's Class. Man.* Vol. 1, p. 470.

- 11, 12. LUCIANI DIALOGI, Græce. P. 2 Vols. Venet. apud Lucam Ant.
Juntam Florentinum, 1535, with MS. notes by Du Soul.
12mo. paper.

Du Soul began to make these notes about 1700: in the second volume his name occurs with the date 1723, "quo anno notas in Lucianum Bibliopolæ imprimendas tradidi."

"A very rare edition, which, though interpolated, and not entirely free from typographical errors, yet, says Reitzius, is not much inferior to the editio princeps." *Moss's Class. Man.* Vol. 2, p. 261. I suppose this *Du Soul* is the same as *Solanus*, whose notes are given in the Amsterdam edition, 4to. 1743.

13. (1) SEBASTIANI CORRADI QUESTURA. P. Bononiæ apud Anselm.
Giacarellum, 1555.
(2) M. T. CICERONIS HISTORIA per Consules Descripta per Franc.
Fabric. Marcoduranum. P. Coloniæ apud Materum Cholinum, 1564.
12mo. paper. Of (1) "Editio prima et optima nec inventu facilis."

Sebastian Corrado, born at Castel d'Arceto in the duchy of Modena, was professor of Greek and Latin at Reggio in 1540, where he assisted in establishing the celebrated Academy of the Accesi. He was afterwards professor at Bologna, from 1545 to 1555, when he returned to Reggio, and died there Aug. 19, 1556. In 1537 he published a book in 8vo, with the same title, which is extremely rare, but which is not the same as this, which is a general Essay on Cicero, his life, and his relations. It has been reprinted several times. See *Weiss's Life of him in the Biographie Universelle*. This is noticed in *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Vol. 19, p. 312. He gives this account of it.

"Corrado feint dans cet ouvrage, qui est en forme de dialogue, qu'il est Questeur, et que Baptiste Egnatio et Jean Pierre Valeriano, sont Consuls, que ces Consuls lui font rendre compte de l'argent qu'il a rapporté de sa Province; Province qui n'est autre chose que les Œuvres de Cicéron et sa vie, que Corrado avait fort bien étudiée: ce qu'il en dit passe pour de l'argent qu'il compte aux Consuls qui le reçoivent sur ce pied là."

The unpromising nature of this allegory is partly atoned for by the good style and great learning of the author.

14. SYRUPORUM RATIO AD GALENI CENSURAM EXPOLITA, AUTHORE
MICHAËLE VILLANOVANO. P. Paris, ex off. Simonis Colinei, 1537.
12mo. half the book is made up of blank paper.

15. *LE MALITIE BETTINE DEL MUTIO JUSTINOPOLITANO*. P. in Pesaro per gli heredi di Bartolomeo Cesano, 1565.

12mo.

Mutio Justinopolitanus. There is a translation of 'Bern. Occhini Responsio qua rationem reddit discessus ex Italia, Venet. 1544,' called 'Epître à Mutio Justinopolitain.' *De Bure* mentions a work "Le Mentite Ochianine del Mutio Justinopolitano," Venet. 1551. This however is a different work from the present. This is one of the same kind directed against Francesco Betti, who about the same time embraced the Reformed doctrines, viz. in 1558. Betti answered this book in 1574, but Muzio was then too old to continue the controversy, says Tiraboschi. There is also another work, 'Difesa della Messa, de Santi, e del Papato, del M. Justinopolitano.' In Pezaro...1568.

Girolamo Muzio, whose proper name was Nuzio, was born at Padua in 1496. He had to make his own way in the world, and was successively employed in the court of the emperor Maximilian, in that of Alphonso duke of Ferrara, the duke of Urbino, the marchese del Vasto, Ferrante Gonzaga, and finally by Pope Pius V. He remained a poor man till his death, which happened in 1575. He was a voluminous writer in Italian, in prose and also in verse, but his poetry is not spoken highly of by *Corniani*. *Tiraboschi* speaks thus of his theological works (*Istoria*, Tom. 3, lib. 2, ch. 1), "In queste opere il Muzio non è un profondo teologo, ma un robusto ed accorto guerriero che sa usar saggiamente quell'armi che la buona causa gli somministra; scuopre le imposture e gl'inganni de' suoi avversari, gl'insegna e gl'incalza con forza, e avvalor la ragione e gli argomenti coll'arte e colla eloquenza." *Corniani*, however, thus qualifies his commendation of him, "Egli era perduto a tel segno dietro i formolari di cavalleria, che volle trattare cavallerescamente questioni ancora di teologia e di letteratura, intitolando alcune sue opere di simil genere *Mentite e Duelli*." See *Fontanini*, Tom. 2, p. 445. *Corniani*, Tom. 6, p. 34. *Tiraboschi*, Vol. 7, lib. 2. 1. 34.

16. *CREMONENSIVM ORATIONES III. ADV. PAPIENSES IN CONTROVERSIÀ PRINCIPATUS*. P. Cremonæ, 1550.

12mo. Marked "Bibliotheca Colbertina."

"Auctor hujus elegantissimi et a paucis visi libelli est Hieronymus Vida Cremonensis, de quo vide Biblioth. Cremon."

Marco Girolamo Vida nacque in Cremona verso l'anno 1490, da famiglia nobile ma ridotta in tenui fortune. Abbracciò l'ordine de' canonici regolari Lateranensi e di buon'ora ebbe Roma per corrispondente teatro alla leggendaria spiegata de' suoi talenti. In 1542 he was the means of exciting the citizens of Alba to resist the French, so that they were obliged to raise the siege, being then bishop of that city: after a rule of 34 years in the church, he died in 1566. "Insorse gara di preminenza tra le città di Cremona e di Pavia, faciente ambidue parte dello stato di Milano. La controversia si agitò innanzi al Senato Milanese. Cremona scelse il Vida, illustre suo figlio a far campaggiare le sue ragioni e ad imprimere un vivo risalto sopra le sue prerogative. L'amor della patria infiammò la sua penna a tessere tre orazione ripiene di eleganza e di copia, ma più di effervescenza e di sdegno, che meritavano di essere per antonomasia appellate le *Verrine* del Vida. Le amarulente invettive di cui le sparse contro l'avversa città, diedero fondamento alle voci che queste orazioni per decreto dell'anzidetto senato fossero condannate ad essere lacerate

ed ase per mani di carnefice. Francesco Arisi però, zelante compatriotto e difensore del Vida, con lucente prova ha dimostrato il contrario. Le orazioni del Vida portano il titolo "*Cremonensium actiones tres adversus Papienses in controversia principatus.*" Rispose ad esse per i Pavesi Giulio Salerno con tre discorsi anch' essi assai riputati, cui diedesi il titolo "*Pro Ticinensibus adversus Cremonenses de jure possessionis.*" Queste però rimasero trascritte, e giacente, ed indecisa rimase la questione accennata. *Corniani della Letteratura Italiana*, Tom. 5, p. 97.

17. (1) AL SERENISSIMO DUCE DONATO et alla Excellentissima Repubblica di Venetia oratione et difension del Vergerio. P. 1551, April. Dated Vico soprano.
- (2) RISPOSTA DEL VERGERIO ad una Ambasciata del Cardinal di Trento. Nell' anno 1553. P.
- (3) ISTRUZIONE PER UN GIOVANE, il quale voglia imparare a dettare il principio et il fine di una bella lettera Cristiana di M. Francesco Grisoni da Capo d'Istria. In Geneva. P. 1550.
- (4) LA FORMA DELLE PUELICHE ORAZIONE et della confessione et assolutione, la qual si usa nella chiesa de forestieri che e novamente stata instituita in Londra per gratia di Dio con l' autorita et consentimento del Re. With preface by Vergerius. P.

12mo. paper.

(2) Seems to be of the same kind as that mentioned by *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 209. "Risposta di Vescovo P. P. Vergerio ad un libro di Friderico Nausea Vescovo di Vienna, scritta in laude del Concilio Tridentino. Posciano, 1552, 8vo, a very rare volume, as he says.

(3) A satirical work, evidently. I suspect this is the person whom *M' Crie, Ref. in It.* p. 225, calls 'Annibale Grisoni,' who, he says, being sent as Inquisitor into the dioceses, spread alarm and dismay around him. He was succeeded by Tomaso de Santo Stella, who, after irritating the inhabitants by his vexatious proceedings, endeavoured to persuade the Senate of Venice to put garrisons into their principal cities under the pretence that Vergerio meditated an invasion of Istria; this brought forth (1), of which *Nicéron* gives only the title.

(4) This does not seem to be mentioned by any of the authors who give lists of the works of Vergerio.

18. (1) CATALOGUS LIBRORUM HÆRETICORUM sanctissimæ Inquisitionis Venetiarum. P. Venetiis apud Gabr. Julitum de Ferraris, 1554.
- (2) ANNOTATIONES in Catalogum auctore Athanasio (Vergerius) 1556. P.
- (3) VIDE QUID PAPATUS sentiat de illustrissimis Germaniæ Principibus ac de liberis civitatibus quæ Evangelio nomen dederunt. P. 1556.
- (4) CATALOGO DEL ARCIBOLDO Arcivescovo di Melano ove egli condanna et diffama per heretici la maggior parte dei figliuoli de Dio

et membre di Cristo, i quali ne loro scritti cercano la riformatione della Chiesa Cristiana con una risposta fatta gli in nome d'una parte di quei valenti huomini. P. 1554.

- (5) *POSTREMUS CATALOGUS HÆRETICORUM* Romæ conflatus, 1559. P. cum annotatione Vergerii. Corvinus excudebat Pfortzheimii, 1560.

12mo.

(1) Giovanni Giolito de' Ferrari di Trino nel Monferrato, dopo avere esercitata quest' arte (printing) nella sua patria si trasferì a Venezia ove ed egli e poscia Gabriele di lui figliuolo et per ultimo Giovanni e Giampaolo figli di Gabriele si acquistarono in essa tal nome, che le loro stampe sono tuttora l' oggetto dell' amore e delle ricerche di molti. *Tiraboschi*, Vol. 7, lib. 1, 2, 5. He says, however, afterwards, that the productions of this press are more beautiful than correct.

(2) Vergerio wrote several things under this name 'Athanasius.' See *Bayle, Dict. Historique et Critique*.

(3) This is a series of extracts from a scurrilous papal publication called *Typus Martini Lutheri* per Q. Jacobum Moronessam, Monachum celestinum, Venice, 1555. "Vix fuere unquam scripti illius famosi libelli atrociore et luculentiores." (*Ferrari*.) *Nicéron* agrees in this character as far as a Romanist could do so: "Cet auteur (Jacques Moronessa) faisait le portrait de Luther d'une manière extrêmement violente et emportée."

(4) *Nicéron* does no more than mention the title of this book.

(5) On apprend ici que le premier Catalogue semblable que les Papes ont fait faire est de l'an 1548, et imprimé à Vénise, mais qu'il contient à peine 70 auteurs. Vergerio écrivit quelque chose en Italien contre ce premier Catalogue. Il en parut un autre à Florence en 1552. On en donna un 3^e à Milan en 1544. Un 4^e fut publié à Vénise, la même année 1544, et Vergerio l'attaqua encore par un écrit Latin (1, 2 of this Volume). Ce dernier renferme les 4 précédens. *Nicéron, Mémoires*, Tom. 38, p. 89.

19. (1) *CONFESSIO FIDEI AC RELIGIONIS* Baronum ac Nobilium Regni Bohemiæ serenissimo ac Invictissimo Romanorum Bohemiæ Regi, Viennæ Austriæ, sub ann. Domini 1535, oblata. Adjectum simul quorundam gravissimorum virorum de hac Confessione judicium. Nunc iterum excusa ann. 1558.

Cum præfatione Vergerii. Dated Tubingæ, Aug. 1557. P.

- (2) *EPISTOLA VERGERII* ad Serenissimum Sigismundum Augustum D. G. Poloniæ Regem, Magnum Lithuanie Ducem—de Legatione Papæ in Poloniam destinata ut colloquium a sua sacra Majestate Regia in causa religionis instituendum impediatur. Sept. 1558. P.

(1) *Nicéron*, Tom. 38, p. 84, refers to 'Joachimi Camerarii Historica Narratio de Fratrum Orthodoxorum Ecclesiis in Bohemia, Moravia et Polonia.' Heidelberg, 1605, p. 279.

It is from this edition that the Confession is printed in the *Corpus et Synagma Confessionum Fidei*, Geneva, 1612. It is there entitled 'Bohemica Confessio Fidei quæ et Waldensium Confessio nuncupatur, ex Confessionibus

longe antiquioribus consituta a Luthero, Melanethone et ab inclyta Academia Witebergensi comprobata.

(2) was printed at Tübingen, 1558. See the *Mémoires de Nicéron*.

20. (1) *VIDE QUID PAPATUS*, &c. Same as O. 18. 3.
- (2) *PAULI IV. PONTIFICIS MAXIMI ad Joannem Gropperum Cardinalem designatum Episcopum*. P. 1557.
- (3) *ARTICULI CONTRA CARDINALEM MORONUM de Luteranismo accusatum et in carcerem conjectum—a Procureatore Fisci et Camere Apostolicæ et nomine officii sanctæ Inquisitionis instituti*, 1558. P.
- (4) *LECTURA SUPER CANONE de Consecr. Dist. III. de Aqua Benedicta*, per Reverend. Decretorum Doctorem et Episcopum Argolicensem D. D. Gerardum Busdragum de Luca, in Episcopatu Paduano suffraganeum. P. 1554.
- (5) *HEUS, GERMANI, cognoscete ex hac Epistola quid de vobis sentiat et prædicat beatissimus Papa*. With prefatory Epistle by LAURENTIUS MILLENATIUS, Histrius.
- (6) *DE FANINI FAVENTINI AC DOMINI BASSANENSIS MORTE qui nuper ob Christum in Italia Romani Pontificis jussu impie occisi sunt Brevis Historia*, Francisco Nigro Bassanensi Authore. P. 1550.
- (7) *EPISTOLA DE MORTE PAULI III. PONT. MAX. deque iis quæ ei post mortem ejus acciderunt—una cum antithesi Pauli Apostoli Tarsensis et Pauli Farnesii (Piratæ, he is called further on) Romani qui se tertium appellavit, Romæ Scripta*, Feb. 1550. P. Placentiæ.
- (8) *QUA POMPA ET MAGNIFICENTIA Julius III. Pont. Rom. coronatus est Auctore Vergerio*. P. 1550.
- (9) *CONSILIIUM QUORUNDAM EPISCOPORUM BONONIÆ CONGREGATORUM quod de ratione stabiliendæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ*, Julio III. Pont. Max. datum est Oct. 1553. P.
- (10) *EPISTOLÆ DUE ex quibus flagitiosa Pontificum Pauli III. Julii III. et Cardinalis Poli et Steph. Gardineri, Winton. Pseudo-Episcopi, eorumque sectatorum ratio potest intelligi*. P.

12mo.

(1) See O. 18. 3.

(3) See *M^c Crie*, p. 269. He was not always, however, suspected of Lutheranism, one would think, for he complains of the prevalence of Lutheran doctrine in Modena, of which city he was bishop, in a letter to Cardinal Contarini, 1542. *Quirini, Diatribe ad Vol. 3. Epist. Card. Poli*, p. 286. *Sadoleti Epist. Famil. Vol. 3*, p. 317. *M^c Crie, Ref. in It.* p. 78. This book has Scholia by Vergerio. It is given in the 12th Vol. of *Schellhorn's Amœnitates Litterariæ*, p. 568. Vergerio was rebuked for his bitter style by the

duke of Wirtemberg. See *Fischlini Memoriae Theologorum Wirtembergensium*, p. 116.

(4) There is also Busdragi *Epistola de Italia a Luteranismo conservanda* in *Scrin. Antiq.* Tom. 1, p. 324. It has been supposed that Vergerio concealed himself under the forged name of Gerardus Busdragus, and that the whole letter is a piece of irony. *M^c Crie*, p. 57.

(5) is by Vergerio. See *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Vol. 38, p. 78.

(6) Domenica della Casa Bianca, a native of Bassano, suffered at Piacenza. This is one of the works which *M^c Crie*, p. 276, says he was not able to meet with. Fanino suffered at Ferrari in 1550.

(7) Probably the production of Célius Secundus Curio, a native of S. Chirico in Piedmont, born 1503, and a remarkable man in his time as one attached to the Reformed doctrines. After being driven successively from several towns in Italy by the activity of the Inquisition, he finally came to Bâle, where he was professor of literature in 1547, and died there in 1569. "On lui attribue avec raison Pasquillorum tomi duo, Milan, 1528, 1544. 2 tomes en un vol. Ce qui l'a fait juger l'Editeur de ce Recueil, c'est qu'il est lui-même auteur des deux Pasquillus Extaticus en 8vo, l'un sans date, l'autre de Genève 1544. Le second a été réimprimé avec Pasquillus Theologaster, Genève, 1667. (A copy is in the University Library). Satires sanglantes qui, la méchanceté d'une part, et l'envie de l'autre de les supprimer, ont fait rechercher. Les bibliomanes ajoutent à ces deux volumes les Œuvres d'un certain Allemand, nommé Pasquillus Merus." *Dictionnaire Universel*.

(8) See O. 27. 3. This tract was also printed in Italian under the title "La Suntuosissima Festa fatta in Roma per la Coronatione di Papa Giulio terzo. Con la solennità e Ceremonia usata nel aprire la porta santa del Jubileo, 1550."

(9) During the last century Cardinal Quirini took occasion from this private council to extol the exertions of the pope to reform ecclesiastical abuses, in his *Prefaces* to his edition of Cardinal Pole's letters, and his *Diatriba de gestis Pauli III, Farnesii*, Brescia, 1745. To this two able replies were made, viz. *J. Rud. Keisling. Epistola de gestis Pauli III. ad emendandam Ecclesiam Spectantibus*, Lipsiæ 1747, and *J. G. Schellhorn de consilio de emendanda ecclesia jussu Pauli III. sed ab eodem neglecto*, Tiguri, 1748. *M^c Crie*, note, p. 85. Whether or no this be the same council that is meant, I rather doubt. *M^c Crie* places it in Bologna, in 1537, and he gives the names of the persons composing it, p. 84. *Nicéron* says of this production of Vergerius, "C'est une pièce Satyrique de la façon de Vergerio. Elle est datée de Bologna, 20 Oct. 1553."

21. (1) *DIALOGI VII.* del Reverendo Padre Frate Bernardino Occhino, Senese, Generale dei Frate Capuzzini. P. Venetiis, 1542.
- (2) *EXPOSITIONE DI MESSER BERNARDINO OCCHINO sopra la Epistola di Paulo ai Galati.* P. 1546.
- (3) *RISPOSTA DI BERNARDINO OCCHINO alle false calunnie et impie biastemmie di frato Ambrosio Catharino.* P. 1546.

12mo.

Bern. Occhini, born at Siena, 1487, was a Franciscan observant. Afterwards, in 1534, a Capuchin; in 1538 he was sent by Cardinal Bembo to preach at Venice; at the request of the principal men there, and the same

year, he was chosen general of the order. In 1542, at Venice, he openly preached against the Papal tenets, and was therefore summoned to Rome, but at Florence he received information, which made him fly to Ferrara, and thence to Geneva. In 1555 he succeeded Beccaria at Zurich, having been in the interim in England with Peter Martyr. He ultimately became a Socinian, retired into Moravia, and died at Slacovia, 1564. *Tiraboschi*, Tom. 7, lib. ii. 1, 39. *Burch. Gottlieb. Struvius* has published a life of him in *Observ. Select. Litter. Halenses*, Tom. 4, pp. 409—414.

(1) was written by him before he became a protestant; "liber profecto unicus nemini qui Ochini vitam vel catalogum ejus operum dedit notus." *Ferrari. Nicéron* only mentions (2); (1) and (3) he passes over in silence.

22. IL CATECHISMO O VERA INSTITUTIONE CRISTIANA di Bern. Occhino di Siena in forma di Dialogi. P. Basil, 1561.

12mo. paper.

"Sunt qui hunc Catechismum credere nolint auctorem habere Ochinum. Vide *Observat. Hallens. Select.* Tom. 4, p. 437." *Ferrari.*

Nicéron merely mentions the name of this work, Tom. 19, p. 182.

23. (1) FRANCISCI STANCARI GRAMMATICÆ HEBRÆÆ COMPENDIUM. P. 1547, Basil.

(2) EJUSDEM GRAMMATICÆ HEBR. INSTITUTIO. P. 1547. Do.

12mo.

The first edition of Stancari's Hebrew Grammar was in 1525. See *M^r Crie's Hist. of Reformation in Italy*, p. 43, who refers to *Tiraboschi*, Tom. 7, p. 1087, and *Hetzels Geschichte der Heb. Sprache*, p. 169.

"Hujus auctoris opera admodum rarissima sunt. Certe in Catalogis plurimum instructissimarum Bibliothecarum ne unum quidem Stancari Scriptum reponetur." *Ferrari.*

(1) consists of only 36 pages; (2) of 270 pages.

24. (1) LICEAT NE HOMINI CHRISTIANO Evangel. doctrinæ gnaro, papisticis falsis cultibus externa societate communicare, dialogi IV. per Eut. Mionem. P. Basil, 1549.

(2) ZOGRAPHIA JOANNIS COCHLÆE per Theod. Bezam Vezelium. P. 1549.

(3) CATECHISMUS COMMUNIBUS RENATÆ NUPER IN EVANGELIO GENEVENSI ECCLESIAE SUFFRAGIIS RECEPTUS, auctore Jo. Calvino. P. Basil, 1538. Ex off. R. Winter.

(1) I cannot any where find a notice of this little tract.

(2) Perhaps a production of Beza, but I have not been able to identify it. Cochleus was a writer on the Papal side. See an account of him, with a portrait, in *Boissard Icones virorum Illustrum*, part 2, p. 197.

(3) This was published anonymously in Italian, 1545. *Miscell. Lipsiens. Nov.* Vol. 1. p. 636.

25. *EPISTOLÆ QUEDAM piissimæ et eruditissimæ Johannis Huss quæ solæ satis declarant Papistarum pietates esse Satanae furias. Addita est D. Mart. Lutheri Præfatio. P. Vitembergæ, 1537. Ex officina Johannis Lufft.*

See O. 26. 1.

26. (1) *TRES EPISTOLÆ SANCTI MARTYRIS JOHANNIS HUSSII e carcere Constantiensi ad Bœmos scriptæ cum Præfatione Mart. Lutheri. P. Vitemb. 1536. Ex officina Josephi Klug.*
- (2) *EPISTOLÆ M. LUTHERI quibusdam Theologis ad Augustana Comitiam, anno 1530, scriptæ. P. 1549.*
- (3) *QUOD locus Lucae VII. Dico tibi remissa sunt . . . nihil Pharisæicæ justitiæ patrocinetur, per Matth. Flacium Illyricum. P. Magadaburgi, 1549.*
- (4) *SCHOLIA in Epist. ad Coloss. per Phil. Mel. (anethon?) P. Vitembergæ, 1534. Ex officina Josephi Klug.*
- (5) *DETERMINATIO FACULTATIS THEOLOGICÆ PARISIENSIS super aliquibus propositionibus, certis e locis nuper ad eam delatis—de Veneratione sanctorum, de canone missæ, deque sustentatione ministrorum altaris, — cum familiari Expositione, in quæ Hereticorum rationes confutantur. P. 1524.*

12mo.

(1) The Pope had ordered a Council to assemble at Vicenza to effect some reformation in the Church, but the tone of his decree took away all hopes of good. Luther however published this for the benefit of the Cardinals who were to assemble there. See *Melchior Adam in Vita M. Lutheri*, p. 148.

There is a rare book in the College Library, U. u. 14. 20. *Johannis Huss Opera*, edited by Otho Brunfels, with epistle dedicatory to Martin Luther, of the date 1524. 3 vols. 4to, bound in one. It was given by Dr Zachary Grey to Mr Baker, and by him left to the College.

(2) This was written from Coburg, and is principally addressed to Melancthon. See extracts from it in *Melchior Adam, Vita Lutheri*, pp. 138, 139.

(3) *Matthias Flacius Illyricus* was born March 3, 1520, at Albona in Istria. His real name was *Francowitz*, as we learn from *Bucholcer, Chronologie*, p. 831, but he never assumed it. He studied under *Franciscus Ascerius*, a Milanese of reputation. He designed to enter some monastic order, but was dissuaded by *Baldus Lupatinus* (who afterwards was thrown into the sea on account of his embracing the reformed doctrines). Flacius retired to Basle, where he read under Simon Gryneus. He thence set out to gain a precarious livelihood by teaching theology, and was Professor at Wirtemberg in 1540, and subsequently, when peace was re-established in 1547; afterwards at Jena, 1557, and elsewhere; but being suspected of Manichæism, he died neglected at Frankfort, March 11, 1577. He was a man of abilities, but of too impetuous

a temper. *Nicéron, Mémoires*, Vol. 24, who mentions O. 26. 3. among his works.

27. (1) *CONSILIUM DELECTORUM CARDINALIUM* de emendanda Ecclesia, et Bulla Pauli III. pro reductione multorum populorum Germanicæ Nationis. P. s. a.
- (2) P. *ÆSQUILII* (sic) *EPISTOLA* ad M. Forium (id. liber cum O. 20. 7).
- (3) *AD EDWARDUM VI. Angliæ Regem*, de creatione Julii Pontif. Rom. tum quid de ejus Papatu sperari possit. P. 1550.
- (4) *DECLARATIO FUTURI JUBILEI ROMÆ*. Accessit Martini Borrhæi de Jubileis quos Deus instituit, quidque inter hos et falsos ab adversario confictos intersit, Explicatio,—cum Epistol. commendat. ad Raphaelem Paravicinum. P. 1550.
- (5) *AQUÆ CONSECRATÆ* (sive, ut vocant, Benedictæ) et Campanæ baptizatæ origo ex Ital. versus ab Antonio Stupa Rhæto Prægaliensi, ad Jac. Mullerum.
- (6) *BULLA DIABOLI* qua paterne Papam suum admonet atque instruit quo modo gerere se debeat in Regenda Romana curia et toto terrarum orbe. P.

12mo. paper.

(1) Probably by Johannes Cochleus; if so it was published in 1538. "Petit volume écrit d'une manière fort vive. Les exemplaires en sont rares et très difficiles à trouver." *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 370.

(3) "Cette Lettre de Vergerio est datée du 16 Février, 1550. Jules III. avait été élu le 8 de ce mois." *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Tom. 38, p. 70.

(4) The dedicatory epistle is dated "Basileæ, Kal. Jan. 1550." Borrhæus was born at Stutgard in the duchy of Wirtemberg, in 1499, and was a disciple of Capnio. He taught philosophy at Tübingen at first; and having unfortunately embraced anabaptist errors, he fell into the hands of the Prussian sovereign, and was imprisoned. In 1536 he renounced his erroneous opinions, came to Basle, and changed his name from Cellarius to Borrhæus; he was sometime afterward a professor of divinity at Basle, where he died of the plague, 1564. *Melchior Adam*, p. 399; who however does not mention his name in connexion with this work.

(6) "Cette petite pièce est fort rare, et se trouve très difficilement." *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 387. Its date is 1545.

28. (1) *PSALTERIUM B. Mariæ Virginis ante annos 68 per Joannem de Halis Venetiis impressum*. Nunc vero hoc 1554 anno in testimonium et confusionem Antichristi Romani et omnium Papistarum excusum. P.
- (2) *MODUS SOLENNIS ET AUTENTICUS* ad inquirendum et inveniendum et convincendum Luteranos, maxime necessarius ad salutem Sanct. Apostolicæ sedis et in M. Luteri proditorem compositus 1519, per

Silvestrum Prieratem anno 1553, revisus et emendatus per Reverendissimos Cardinales ad officium sanctæ Inquisitionis deputatos. P. Romæ per Jordanum 1553.

- (3) Idem liber cum 27. 4.
- (4) IN REGULAM MINORITARUM COMMENTARIJ plane aurei quibus palam fit quid de ea sentiendum sit. Auctore Francisco Lamberto Avenionense cum epistola commendatoria Annemundi cocti equitis. P. Argentorat. 1525.
- (5) DE JUSTIFICATIONE hominis coram Deo et controversia de Justitia Fidei ab Osiandro Mota, adjudicata. P. Rostoch. ex officina Ludovici Ditii, 1554.
- (6) DIALOGUS P. Schalichii de Lika, de Missa. P. Tübingæ. 1558, with a commendatory epistle to Johannes Sebast. Phauser, one of the Council of the King of Bohemia. The dialogue is between Sol and Luna.

(1) This work is generally ascribed to Cardinal Bonaventura, and is contained in the 6th Vol. of the edition at Rome, 8 Vols. folio, 1538—96; but *Oudin*, de S. E. Vol. 3, p. 411, thinks it ought not so to be.

At the end are extracts from the Fathers, shewing that the practice of Rome was condemned by them.

(2) At the end is an epistle thus: "Ad R. P. F. Spiritum Ruterum, Aquitanicum Fidei Inquisitorem, Epistola Congratulatoria simul et commonefactoria F. Paschalis Murnori, ex eodem ordine Prædicatorum doctoris."

Silvester Mazolini, called also *Prierias*, or a *Prieria*, because he was born at *Prierio* in *Montferrat*, flourished in the beginning of the 15th century. The exact date of his birth is unknown, and also that of his death. In very early youth he became a monk. He was professor at *Bologna*, and afterwards at *Rome*, and was engaged in controversy with *Luther*; but he succeeded so ill that the Pope forbade him to write any more on the matters in discussion. He was nevertheless associated with the bishop of *Ascoli* as a judge on *Luther's* case. A list of his works is given in the *Dictionnaire Critique* of *Prosper Marchand*, art. *Mazolini*. See the *Biographie Universelle*. *Tiraboschi*, Vol. 7, lib. 2, calls him *Mozzolini*, and places his death in 1523. He is rather annoyed that *Erasmus* speaks ill of our author as a controversialist, but is compelled to allow it to be true. See also *Echard*, *Script. Ord. Prædicat.* Vol. 2, p. 55, et seq.

(4) The Epistle Commendatory is dated "Wittenbergæ, 1523."

Francisco Lambertus was one of the first of the monks in France who became a *Lutheran*. He went to *Wirttemberg* in 1523, (*Seckendorf*, *Hist. Lutheran.* lib. 2, p. 40) and taught theology there. He was a voluminous author. *Luther* wrote a preface to this work, as appears from his *Letters*, lib. 2, p. 128. He assumed the name of *Johannes Serranus*. He was afterwards professor of theology at *Marpurg*, where he died in April, 1530. *Bayle*.

(5) is very probably a work of *M. Flacius Illyricus*, who had a long controversy on this subject. See *Mémoires de Nicéan*, Vol. 24, p. 10.

(6) *Schalichius de Lika Comes Hunorum et Baro Zkradini*, S. T. Doct. There is also an epigram by *G. Ostermarius*.

(5) and (6) have in them the name of "Henry Bullinger." The latter "D. Henrico Bullingero helius Solinus."

29. (1) *ADVERTISSEMENT TRÈS UTILE du grand profit qui reviendrait à la Chretienté s'il se faisait inventaire de tous les corps saintetz et reliques qui sont en Italie, en France, en Allemagne, en Hespaigne, et autres Royaumes et pais*, par M. Jehan Calvin. With the motto, "Non veni pacem mittere sed gladium." Genève, par Jehan Girard. P. 1545.
- (2) *ÉPITRE envoyée au Duc de Lorraine*, par Guil. Farel. P. id.
- (3) *DECLARATION de la reisgle et état des Cordeliers*. P. 1542. Black Letter.
- (1) This little tract is not mentioned by *De Bure*. He does however mention a "Traité des Reliques" par Jean Calvin, Genève, 1599, 12mo. Petit traité peu commun et assez recherché. Il a été imprimé plusieurs fois, mais on ne fait point de choix dans les éditions."
30. (1) *DIALOGUS apud inferos habitus inter Papas Leonem et Clementem atque Cardinalem Spinnolam, in mense Julio, anno 1538, e Bononia in Germaniam missus. Nostri seculi cognitione dignus, haud dubie lusus a Pasquillo, et per totam Italiam sparsus. Adjecta huic est duplex oratio monitoria et deprecatoria ecclesiæ pro concilio mature celebrando a superioris seculi quodam pio et docto viro Ecclesiæ Reformationis et sitientissimo et scientissimo, Heroico Carmine composita*. P. 1538. (Hans Varnier).
- (2) *DIALOGUS παραδοξος, quo Romani Pontificis orator una cum eo qui est e confessionibus, colloquuntur. Cum Præfatione*. P. without date or name of printer.
- (3) *DIALOGORUM LIBRI II. quibus aliquot Ecclesiæ Catholicæ dogmata, Lutheranorum et verbis et sententiis corroborantur per J. Hoffmeyerum*. P. Friburgi Brisgoie, 1538, ex officina Johan. Fabri Emmei Juliacen. With epistle, "Heinrico Reutterio Priori Monasterii Parisiensis, ex ædibus nostris Colmariae. Sexto Cal. Febr. 1538."
- (4) *DIALOGUS mire jocosus in Rubei laudem conscriptus. Epistola Aleetus Furie ad Jo. Rubeum Amatorem. Rubei (qui totas impudentiæ habenas concessit) Epistola in qua amicæ Alecto respondet*. P.
- (5) *DIALOGI pueriles C. Hegendorphini duodecem lepidi sane juxta ac docti*. With an epistle Doctissimo Viro Simoni Phem Gymna-

siarchæ in monte Divæ Annæ. P. Lugd. 1538. Ex officina Theobadi Pagani.

- (6) CUR ET QUO MODO CHRISTIANUM CONCILIUM debet esse liberum, item de conjuratione Papistarum. Formula solennis juramenti eis qui Doctoratum ambiunt in Scholis Papisticis et aliorum juramentorum, cum annotationibus. P. Vitebergæ, 1537. Ex officina Klug.

- (7) PASQUILLI DE CONCILIO MANTUANO JUDICIUM; querimonia Papistarum ad Legatum Pontificium in comitis Schmalcaldianis. Laudes Romani Pontificis, scriptæ ad placitum Romanæ curiæ per venerabilem dominum Doctorem Joannem Cochleum, Teutonice 'Doctor Rotzloffel,' et Georgium Weicelium cognomento 'Meister Lugenmaul' Romanæ Ecclesiæ propugnatores egregios. P. Romæ, 1537.

- (8) PASSIO MART. LUTHERI secundum Marcellum.

- (9) *ΛΙΤΑΡΕΙΑ ΓΕΡΜΑΝΩΝ*, cum Epistola a Pontifice Romano, 1522. 1 Dec.

- (10) EPISTOLA PASQUILLI ad Marforium.
Responsio Marforii Romani ad Pasquillum.
Supplicatio non minus lepida quam necessaria ejusdem Pasquilli ad S.D.N. papam.
Decretum Papæ super supplicationem Pasquilli.
Epistola Publii Schnarregalli Maironis Imp. Cancellarii ad Alveldianum Franciscanum Romanistam.

(3) "Hoffmeister, Jean, religieux de l'ordre de S. Augustin, natif de Souabe dans le XVI^e siècle, Vicaire-général de son ordre en Allemagne et dans les Pays-Bas. Vide *Le Mire de Script. Sæc. XVI. Herrera in Catalog. Augustin.*" *Moréri, Dict. Historique.*

(6) Cum Prefatione P. P. Vergerii was republished, Regiomonti, 1557. It was by some unknown writer. "Vergerio étant allé en Allemagne en 1541 pour empêcher la tenue d'un Concile National, par la promesse d'un général, et voyant qu'il tendait à renverser ses desseins en rassembla le plus qu'il put d'exemplaires, et les jeta au feu. Mais ayant depuis changé de religion, il tâcha de le rendre commun, en le faisant réimprimer. C'est ce qu'il nous apprend dans un Epître dédicatoire à *Aurifaber.*" *Nicéron, Tom. 38, p. 85.*

(Aurifaber was the name of the first printers at Wirtemberg. See *Melchior Adam in Vita Schneidewini.*)

31. PHILOTHEI JORDANI BRUNI NOLANI CANTUS CIRCEUS, ad eam memoriæ proxim ordinatus quam ipse judicariam appellat, dedic. ad altissimum Principem Henricum D'Angoulême. P. Paris. Apud Ægidium Gillium. 1582.

12mo. paper. "Domino de Gauvan."

The epistle dedicatory is signed Jo. Reynault. Jordanus Brunus, of Nola in the kingdom of Naples, was a man of great parts, but he made an ill use of his knowledge. He wrote against various truths of religion, and also against Aristotle's philosophy. Being expelled from Italy, he ran over Germany, France, &c. but at last it is said he returned to Italy, and was burnt for heresy at Rome, in 1600. He was a Dominican friar. *Bayle*,—who does not however seem to believe the story of his being burnt. This book is mentioned by *Du Verdier*.

32. APOCALYPSIS insignium aliquot Heresiarcharum, interprete H. S. F. D. M. D. P. Lugd. Bat. 1608. cum iconibus.

12mo.

"Libellus rarissimus. Inter icones est et Michaelis Serveti icon. Fuisse hunc libellum ignotum doctissimo Mosheimo, vite Scriptori Serveti, patet ex his quæ edisserit de effigie Serveti, p. 148." *Ferrari*.

33. THESOURODOS DINIM que o povo de Israel he obri gado saver e observar. composta por Menasseh Ben Israel. P. ann. 5405. Amsterdam.

8vo.

"Hic liber complectitur omnes ritus et ceremonias atque officia Judæorum quæ prestare...(illegible)...librum ipsum non solum authoris nomen commendat, unde majus in pretio apud Judæos habetur, verum etiam raritas, quamobrem non inutilem Reipublice Litterariæ operam facturus erit qui illum latine vertere susciperet." *Ferrari*.

Manasseh ben Israel was a Spaniard, who lived at Amsterdam, and was a preacher there, having succeeded his master Rabbi Isaac Uziel. He was much esteemed, both by his own people and by many learned men, as Vossius, Barleus, Episcopius, and Grotius. He died about 1659. He had a printing machine in his own house, and published his own works himself. The year 5405 answers to the year 1645 of the Christian era.

34. DISSERTATIO qua disputatur quo jure quoque fructu Hæretici sunt coercendi gladio vel igne. P. no date or year.

"Actiones duæ Secretarii Pontificii, quarum altera disputat an Paulus debeat cogitare de instaurando Concilio Tridentino (magna enim est spes de pace) altera vero an vi et armis possit deinde imperare Protestantibus ipsius Concilii Decreta, 1556." Such is the title of a work of Vergerio (in *Nicéron*), who published another edition in 1559. See on this subject a letter of Cælius Secundus Curio, 1 Nov. 1558, in the collection of Simon Abbas Gaberna.

35. GASPAR CONTARINI ad Paulum III. de Potestate Pontificis in usu Clavium, et epistolæ duæ. P. Florenza. 1558.

IV. LETTERE di Gasp. Contarino. Florenza. P. 1558.

12mo.

Gaspar Contarini was born at Venice, 1483; he studied at Padua under Pomponacio, and was ambassador to Charles V. from the republic, and subsequently governor of Brescia. In 1527 he was ambassador at Rome, and then at Ferrara; on his return he became a senator. Paul III. made him a cardinal in 1535, he was then bishop of Belluno, and he afterwards became bishop of Bologna. In 1540 he was the Pope's legate at the diet of

Ratisbon, and when his attempts to reconcile religious differences failed there, he returned to Rome; he was afterwards legate at Bologna, where he died in 1542. His works were published at Paris, folio, 1571. There is a life of him in the *Monumenta Latina* of John Casa, 4to. Florence, 1564, and also one in Italian by Beccatello, edited by Cardinal Quirini. See also *Corniani della Letteratura Ital.* Tom. 4, p. 205. *Tiraboschi*, Vol. 7, lib. 2, cap. 1, 10.

36. GUIDA SPIRITUALE DEL MICH. DE MOLINOS. P. Venet. 1685.
BREVE TRATTATO DELLA COTIDIANA COMMUNIONE, del medesimo.
P. Venet. 1685.

12mo.

"The author is the famous De Molinos, who would have been cardinal, had not the court of France, then in dispute with the court of Rome, discovered to the pope the heresies contained in this book, for which he was put in the Inquisition and obliged to recant publicly, which he did, with a smile; but whether he maintained or not these heresies which are imputed to him, adhuc sub judice lis est." *Ferrari*.

37. LE NOUVEAU TESTAMENT, par Calvin, Genève. P. 1552.
32mo.

"Cette traduction de Calvin est très rare. Voyez le texte de l'Épître de S. Jean touchant la Trinité." *Ferrari*.

38. GIORDANO BRUNO NOLANO DELA CAUSA, PRINCIPIO ET UNO. P. Venet. 1584.

..... DE L' INFINITO, UNIVERSO E MONDI, id.

8vo.

"Pour avoir le système complet de cet auteur, il faut joindre ces deux traités aux précédens (O. 39. the following work, and another there referred to). Moins rares à la vérité que les autres ils ont cependant leur mérite particulier, parceque Jordanus Brunus y ayant achevé et parfait son système, ils en deviennent par ce moyen une suite indispensable. Le Vol. de la Causa, &c. commence par une apologie de l'ouvrage qui a pour titre La Cena de le Ceneri." *De Bure*.

The first Book is dedicated to M. de Castelnaud. See O. 39. The second to Sir Philip Sidney. *Bayle*.

39. LA CENA DE LE CENERI, in cinque Dialogi. P. 1584.
8vo. by Giordano Bruno Nolano.

"Volume très rare et très recherché. Il est divisé en cinq Dialogues dédié a M. de Castelnaud, seigneur de Mauvisière. (This gentleman was the French ambassador at the court of Queen Elizabeth. *Bayle*.) La raison du titre, est que l'on suppose que ce sont des entretiens tenus à table le premier jour de Carême. Dans le premier Dialogue, l'auteur y expose les différentes manières de philosopher. Dans le second, après avoir traité de différens effets de physique et des singularités de la nature, il y propose son système sur l'univers créé. Dans le troisième, il fait voir la nécessité de l'étude de différentes langues, et il cherche à trouver du mystérieux dans les phénomènes et dans les écarts de la nature. Dans le quatrième, il y déclare que sa manière de penser est exactement conforme à ce qu'il a avancé; et il achève enfin dans le cinquième Dialogue tout ce qui peut rendre son système complet." *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 467.

The first volume of this author is as follows (a very rare work): "Spaccio de la Bestia trionfante, proposto da Giove, effettuato dal Consiglio, revelato da Mercurio, recitato da Sofia, udito da Saulino, registrato dal Nolano, diviso in tre Dialogi, subdivisi in tre parti. In Parigi. 1584."

40. DE FŒNICUM (Phœnicum) LITTERIS COMMENTATIUNCULA, auctore Gulielmo Postello Barentonio. P. Paris 1552.

The full title is as follows: "De Fœnicum Litteris, seu de prisco Latine ac Græcæ linguae characterē, ejusque antiquissima origine et usu commentatiuncula, in qua ostenditur quomodo ex una Fœnicum lingua et Latini et Græci characteres ortum ducant ut hac ratione excitetur Christianismus ad primæ linguae mundi admirationem."

See *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Tom. 8, p. 381.

41. THE NEW TESTAMENT. P. Geneva, by Conrad Badius, 1557.

32mo.

"A Calvinianis Angliis Genève, Marianis temporibus exulibus hæc versio adornata et edita fuit." There are some marginal notes.

A volume of excessive rarity, and not known to exist elsewhere except in the collection of Earl Spencer. Neither of the two copies are perfect. See Hartshorne's *Book Rarities*, p. 411.

42. DU BÉNÉFICE DE JÉSUS CHRIST CRUCIFIÉ envers les Chrestiens, traduit du vulgaire Italien en langage Française. Plus une traduction de la 8^{me} Homélie de St Jean Chrysostôme, de la Femme Cananée, mise de Latin en François. P. 1552.

See O. 51.

43. LA BIBLIOTECA APROSIANA, passatempo autunnale di Cornelio Aspasio Antivigilmi trà vagabondi di Tabbia detto l' Aggirato, all illustrissimo e generosissimo Signore Geo. Niccolo Cavana. Patrio Genovese. P. in Bologna per li Manolessi, 1673.

12mo.

"Liber rarissimus et a nonnullis inter ἀνερδοτούς numeratus, ut testatur Wolfius, qui primam tantum partem Latine vertit, plura de eo legas apud Planium." *Ferrari*.

44. MERLINI COCAII MACARONICA. P. 1521.

32mo.

"This is the second edition, a very rare one; the first which was made without the author's knowledge was of 1517, Venet. 8vo. apud Alex. Paganini, which contains but 17 Macaronese, very much different from those that are in the following editions. The author of this book was Girolamo Folengo, (Hieronymus Folengus) a Benedictine monk, who died Dec. 9, 1544. By others he is called Theophile, but this diversity perhaps might be on account that monks change their christian name when they enter the order." *Ferrari*.

See the *Life of Théophile Folengo*, *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Tom. 8, p. 1.

45. CANDELAIO Commedia del Bruno. P. Parigi apud Guglielmo Giuliano, 1582.

12mo.

"One of the scarce books of Giordano Bruno." *Ferrari.*

He here gives himself the title of *Academico di Nulla Academia*, detto il *Fastidito*. See *Bayle*, who quotes *Du Verder* in *Supplem. Bibl. Gesneri*, p. 33.

46. HISTOIRE ET AMOURS PASTORELLES de Daphnis et de Chloe, escrite premièrement par Longus en Grec, et maintenant mise en Français. UN DÉBAT JUDICIEL de Folie et d'Amour, faite par Dame L. L. L. POESIES par P. M. D. R. Poetevin. P. Paris, 1578. 12mo.

"An uncommon book; the first an old French translation of 'Longi Pastoralia'; the author of the second, marked here L. L. L. was Louise Labé Liopoise. She was a famous courtesan, more admired for her accomplishments by the learned of that age (16th cent.) than for her beauty. She was very commonly called La Bella Cordiera because she was married to a 'Marchand de Cables,' and it was on her account that the street where she lived was called, as it is to this day, La Rue de la Belle Cordière. See Jasper Colonia, *Histoire Littéraire de Lyon*, and the author of *Recherches Curieuses et Nouvelles d'Histoire et de Littérature*. Genève, 1731." *Ferrari.*

47. PARADOSSI, cioè Sententie fuori del Commun. parere novellamente venute in luce. P. Lione per Jacobbo de Millis, 1550.
48. VITA DI MARIA nel Ventre di Sant' Anna—Opra del. R. P. D. Luigi Novarini Chierico Regolare. P. Verona, 1641.

Luigi Novarini was born in 1594, at Verona, became a monk 1612, in the monastery of St Mary of Glarea at Verona. He was afterwards superior of that house, where he died in 1650, aged 56. He was a very voluminous author, and a man of great learning. *Nicéron* does not mention this among his works, but he mentions one with a similar subject; both extraordinarily extravagant ideas. The name of this latter is *Calamita de' Cuori*, cioè *Vita di Giesu nel ventre di Maria*. A catalogue of his works, 80 in number, was published at Verona, 1646.

"As for St Anne, mother of the Holy Virgin, and the most celebrated lady of this name among the Roman Catholics, she is nowhere spoken of in the scriptures nor in the writings of the three first centuries. St Epiphanius is the first who mentions her, and yet the following ages trumped up a long legend concerning St Anne." *Bayle.*

49. ABRAHAMI PATRIARCHÆ LIBER JEZIRAH PER POSTELLUM. P. Paris, 1552.

"Il signe l'épître qui est à la tête: Postellus, restitutus et jam sextum mensem vere vite agens; ce qui a donné lieu au conte de sa résurrection. Ce mot ressuscité lui ayant été reproché par Mathieu d'Antoine, il lui répondit: Otons ce mot; je devais dire enseigné et relevé du profond des ténébres. C'est ainsi qu'il prenait plaisir d'en imposer par des expressions figurées." *Biog. Univ.* His propensity may perhaps be accounted for by his familiarity with the figurative and hyperbolic style of eastern languages.

See the *Mémoires de Nicéron*, Tom. 8, p. 328.

50. DESCRIPTION ET CHARTE DE LA TERRE SAINCTE, PAINTE ET DESCRITE
PAR GUILL. POSTELL, DEDIEE A CATHERINE DE MEDICI.

Printed at Paris 1553. "Cet ouvrage est ordinairement réuni à la *Vie de Jesus Christ* par Louis Miré."

"Petit volume assez rare de 108 pages seulement. Il faut prendre garde de la Carte de la Terre Sainte, qui manque ordinairement dans la plupart des exemplaires." *De Bure*, Vol. 6, p. 464. It is wanting here.

51. TRATTATO DEL BENEFICIO DI GIESU CRISTO CROCFISSO VERSO I
CRISTIANI. P. Venet. 1543.

12mo.

The first edition of this book. It was afterwards translated into Spanish and French. Its author was Aonio Paleario, a native of Veroli in the Campagna di Roma, who in 1534 was professor at Siena. It gave very great offence. There is a description of its contents in *Riederer Nachrichten zur kirchen gelehrten*, Tom. 4, pp. 121, 235—241. Vergerio says of it, "Many are of opinion that there is scarcely any book of this age, or at least in the Italian language, so sweet, so pious, so simple, so well fitted to instruct the ignorant and weak, especially in the doctrine of justification. I will say more, Reg. Pole, the British cardinal, the intimate friend of Morone, was esteemed the author of it, at least it is known that he, with Flaminio Priuli and others, defended and circulated it." *McCrie*, *Ref. in It.* p. 127.

The work is excessively rare. See *McCrie's* note, p. 339. It is put among the *libri prohibiti*, by the Bishop of Milan, Areimboldo. See O. 18. (4).

52. THE FUNERAL SERMON OF LADY MARGARET, BY JOHN FISHER,
BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

8vo.

Mr Baker's reprint, and his own copy of that reprint, with his MS. notes, whence Dr Hymers reprinted his new edition, 1840. Given by F. W. Beadon, M.A., late scholar of the college, grandson of Dr R. Beadon, bishop of Bath and Wells, formerly fellow and tutor of the college.

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1. HOLY BIBLE, by Richard Taverner. P. black letter, 1539.
Folio.

Donum ornatissimi viri Rie. Rawlinson, LL.D.

It is deficient both at the beginning and end. The first 24 chapters of Genesis are wanting, and at the end all after the 11th chapter of Hebrews is missing. There is however a perfect copy of this edition in the open shelves of the Library. T. 5. 2.

2. TABULA ANGLIÆ.

MS. 4to. paper. "EX dono Rob. Grove, A.M. hujus Coll. Soc. et Academiæ Registrarii Principalis."

It is the same kind of work as the "Liber Valorum," and is dated 1638. At the end there is an extract from Dugdale's *Monasticon*.

3. (1) L. A. SENECE LUDUS DE MORTE CLAUDII CÆSARIS, cum Scholiis Rhenani Selstadiensis.

SYNESII Cyrenensis Encomium Calvitii, interprete Johan. Phrea, cum notis Rhenani.

ERASMI Roterodami Moriæ Encomium—cum prefatione ejusdem et commentariis Gerhardi Listrii.

EPISTOLA Apologetica Erasmi Roterodami ad Martinum Dorpium Theologum. P. Basil, 1519.

See Dibdin's *Introduction to a Knowledge*, &c. Vol. 2, p. 205, for (1).

GULIELMI LILII Antibossicon.

GULIELMI HORMANI Antibossicon ad Gul. Lilium.

EPISTOLA ALDRISII ad Hornmanum.

APOLOGIA HORMANI ad protovatem bifarium. P. London, by Pynson, 1521.

ERASMI LIBELLUS de conscribendis Epistolis, with dedication to Bishop Fisher.

LUCIANI OPUSCULUM *περι Διψαδων*, Henrico Bullocko interprete.

ORATIO ad Card. Wolseium, per H. Bullock. cum annotationibus marginalibus. P. Cantabrigiæ, per Joannem Siberch, 1521.

4to. "EX dono T. Baker."

The following notes are in Mr Baker's hand-writing.

Henricus Bullock (vel Bovillus) admissus Soc. Coll. Reginal. Cant. (Præsidente Jo. Fishero. Ep. Roff.) circa annum 1506. Erat ille Erasmi amicus quo cum familiariter vixit in Coll. Regin. Vide *Erasmi Epist.*

Erasmus de conscribendis Epistolis and Henry Bullock's oration to Cardinal Wolsey, &c. are two of the first books that I ever saw printed at Cambridge. (I or Mr Bagford who has seen more books than most men in England.) One other book I have seen printed and no more. Dr Fuller's *Hist. of Camb.* pp. 53, 59, seems to be of the same opinion, though he had never seen Erasmus' book, as appears by mistakes there made. I never could meet with another copy of either of these books in this university, but I have since seen one at C. C. C. of Erasmus. William Lily and William Horman's books are likewise very scarce. In the other book printed by Siberch at Cambridge, in 1521, he styles himself "Jo. Siberch, primus utriusque linguae in Anglia impressor."

4. (1) JOHANNIS ROSSII Histor. Reg. Angliæ, edente T. Hearne.

(2) J. LELANDI nœnia in mortem Henr. Duddelegi. P. Oxon. 1716, 8vo.

(1) John Ross of Warwick died in 1491. See *Leland*, p. 585. *Baleus*, p. 8, 53. *Pitsecus*, p. 682. *Brianus Torgnus* apud *Vossium*. *Hist. Lat.* p. 637.

(2) Wood, *Ath. Oxon.* Vol. 1, p. 85, mentions this as in manuscript in his time.

Mr Baker's Note. Sold for 3 guineas out of Mr Gyles's Catalogue, book-seller in London. Sold on large paper at an auction of Mr Bridge's books for £6. 8s. as Dr K. told me.

5. THE SECONDE TOME OF HOMELYES. P. black letter, 1563, Jugge and Cawood.

4to. "Ex dono T. Baker."

This edition is the same as that in Emmanuel College, given them by Archbishop Sancerot. There is a former edition the same year, Class 9. 4. 8 by Jugge and Cawood.

6. GALFRIDI MONUMETHENIS de gestis Britonum.

S. AUGUSTINI Sermo de oratione Dominica.

VEN. BEDÆ Presb. Historia Anglorum Ecclesiastica.

MS. folio, vellum. "Ex dono Edm. Waller, M.D. huj. Coll. Soc. Sen. 1739."

See ante.

7. A MS. LETTER on the subject of the Lord's Day—whether it be ever called Sabbath by the primitive Christians.

Folio, paper. "Olim T. Wagstaff," whence I conclude, "D. D. T. Baker."

8. A TREATISE which appears to have been written in Queen Elizabeth's time, containing several things that are curious and in diminution of the Scottish claim.

A COPY of the arraignment and indictment of my Lord Macguyre, taken by me, William Barnes, in the Court of King's Bench.

MS. folio. "Olim T. Wagstaff," D. D. Thos. Baker.

The date at the beginning of this latter is 1644, but all through the remainder of it the date is 1649. See *Clarendon's Hist. of the Rebellion*, (Oxford edit. 1826), Vol. 2, p. 582, Appendix D.

9. CONCIO in Diem Veneris Passionis Hebdomadæ, descripta e Kiovensi Cathedrali, Sacemino Pescherschio Cœnobio—in Slavonic.

4to. paper, with engravings.

10. THOMAS SEGHEtus a gravi calumnia vindicatus. P. Magdeburg, 1622, with a MS. Latin Letter by T. Seghetus, addressed to King James I. dated Hamburg, March 1622.

4to. paper.

11. AN ADVERTISEMENT touching the Controversies of the Church of England.
MS. Small 4to. paper.
12. LIBER PRECUM PUBLICARUM Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ—Latine Græceque redditus a Gulielmo Wittakero, Coll. S. Joh. Præfecto. P. London, 1669.
12mo. cum Præfatione ad Nowell, S. Pauli Decan.
Versionem hanc Liturgiæ Anglicanæ, Gr. Lat. rariorem esse et paucis fore innotuisse liquet e vita Whittakeri. Hunc igitur libellum, ne quis tanti viri non innotesceret fœtus, vel collegio olim suo non super esset, Bibliothecæ Coll. Joh. habendum de J. Taylor, Socius.
13. EXTRACTS in Arabic, from the Koran.
MS. 12mo. paper. "D. D. W. Wotton, A.M. huj. Coll. Socius Meritissimus," 1686.
14. A CHINESE ALMANAC.
Thin Indian paper.
This Almanac was given to Mr John Dacres, merchant in the East Indies, by Pun Poin then king of Tyon. (sic).
15. LETTERS OF MATTHEW PRIOR, viz.
1. Prior to Earl of Dorset, Paris $\frac{27}{17}$ Decem. 1698.
2. the same—Hag. $\frac{20}{10}$ June 1699.
3. (no name—but probably the same) Tuesday, 7 in the morning.
4. ditto ditto ditto, Hag. $\frac{14}{4}$ May, 1694.
4to.
"These letters of Mr Pryor were given me by the Rev. Mr Upton, prebendary of Rochester, to be deposited in St John's College Library, May 17, 1751."
John Taylor.
16. DE POTESTATE ECCLESIASTICA Prælectiones in Schola Theologica Cantabrigiensi habitæ a Roberto Jenkin S. Theologiæ pro Domina Margareta Professore;—Præmissa oratione inaugurali ab eodem habita, Maii 3, 1711.
MS. Folio, paper, in nine chapters.
"Coll. D. J. Evang. Cantabr. Feb. 1, 1754. Ex donatione Rev. Viri Thomæ Jenkin, hujus Collegii olim socii. Sub his conditionibus ut nemini sane istius vel imprimendi vel interpretandi permittatur licentia, nisi concessu prius impetrato a prædicto Thoma Jenkin aut ab ejus Hæredibus, Hæredibus eorum quicunque fuerint superstitēs. Quin et ipsorum cuicunque ad imprimendum meditantī, aditus et usus ejusdem patent."
17. THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK OF — ALLSOP (Darbiensis).
MS. 4to. paper.
Allsop, a gremial in the years 1685—1688.

18. A COMMON-PLACE BOOK OF THEOLOGY, formerly the property of Dr Berry.

MS. 4to. paper. "D. D. T. Baker."

At the end are copies of the University Orations, &c., beginning from the Installation of the Duke of Monmouth as Chancellor.

19. HOMILIE IN EVANGELIA.

MS. 12mo. vellum. "D. D. T. Baker, liber olim ornatissimi viri Zach. Grey."

20. A COMMON-PLACE BOOK OF THEOLOGY.

MS. 4to. paper.

This is very well written, and appears to contain some passages of interest in the present day. It has no name or date.

21. A MS. COLLECTION (formerly the property of Dr Lloyd, Bishop of Norwich, who left it with Mr Baker in trust for the College,) of Papers relating to the non-jurors.

Folio, paper. The following is a list of the contents:

- (1) Short Memoir of the Parliament held at Westminster, May 19, 1685.
("In the Bishop of Norwich's own hand-writing." T. B.)
- (2) Mr Dodwell's letter to the Bishop of Bath and Well. (No date.)
- (3) Mr Dodwell to (No date.)
- (4) Dr Sherlock to my Lord of Canterbury.
- (5) My Lord of Canterbury's Answer.
- (6) Dr Sherlock to Dr William Pope (? I am not quite sure about this last name.)
- (7) A Brief Resolution of that Grand case of Conscience concerning the allegiance due to a Prince ejected of force out of his Kingdom, by Dr Hammond.
- (8) The Recantation of Ralph Lowndes, Sept. 26, 1690.
- (9) An Epitaph of Passive Obedience.
- (10) A Quere to the Ministers of the Church of England, with its Solution.
- (11) Dodwell to Dr Sherlock.
- (12) The Death Bed Declaration of the Right Rev. John, late Lord Bishop of Chichester, Aug. 27, 1689.
- (13) An account of the proposals made by the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury with some other Bishops to his Majesty in a letter to N. B. Esq.
- (14) Dr Sherlock's Minute given in to Dr H. Dean of Worcester.
- (15) Notes of Law, touching the right to seize the temporalities of Bishops.
- (16) Of Deprivation by Statute.

- (17) A Resolution of some three Important Questions concerning Deprivation.
- (18) Of Parliaments.
- (19) A Case upon the Statute for abrogating the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy.
- (20) Dr Lowth to Dr Beveridge.
- (21) Mr Dodwell to Dr Tillotson, May 12, 1691.
- (22) H. Watkinson to Dr White, Bishop of Peterborough. York, Oct. 25, 1690.
- (23) The names of the suspended and deprived non-juring Clergy in the diocese of Norwich ("drawn up with a view to their relief." T. B.)
- (24) The attestation of George Treby, Notary Public.
- (25) The case of the deprived Clergie.
- (26) A Mandate from William, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Feb. 9, 1691, directed to the Bishop of Norwich.
- (27) A Copy of the legal record of the Consecration of the Bishop of Norwich, May 6, 1672.
- (28) An apology for the suffering Bishops.
- 22. (1) TOM TELL-TRUTH, or a free discourse touching the manners of the Times, directed to his Majesty by way of humble advertisement, anno 1621.
- (2) THE THREE KINGLY STATES of the New Testament.
- (3) A TRUE RELATION of the carriage of Mr H. Burton before and at his sufferings in the pillory, at Westminster, June 30, 1637.
- (4) THE SEVERAL SPEECHES of Mr Burton, Dr Bastwick, and Mr Prynne, on the Pillory, at Westminster, June 30, 1637.
- (5) VERSES in honor of the late virtuous and rarely paralleled virgin M^s. Elizabeth Nevill.
- (6) A TRACT to prove that the observance of the Lord's Day is not commanded in Scripture, but is an Ordinance of the Church.
- (7) MR BURTON'S petition to the House of Commons, when imprisoned in Guernsey.
- MS. 4to. paper. "D. D. Thos. Baker."
- (7) ("This is printed in Rushworth's Collection, Par. 3. Vol. 1. pp. 78, 79. As far as I have compared, they agree.") T. B.
- 23. POEMS, by T. CAREW, and others.
- MS. 4to. paper.

T. Carew, of the Carews in Gloucestershire, was Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to King Charles I. Sir John Suckling writes thus of him:

Tom Carew was next but he had a fault
That would not well stand with a Laureat,
His muse was hide-bound and the issue of's brains
Was seldom brought forth but with trouble and pains.

Wood, *Ath. Oxon.* Vol. 1, p. 630.

24. A BOOK very similar in its appearance, subject, and hand-writing, to I. 37.

MS. 12mo. paper. Mutil. ad init. et ad finem.

25. REDDITUS ad Eleemosinariam, | (torn off).
Londin. Spectantes.

MS. 8vo. vellum.

It seems to be a collection of deeds, &c. relating to the charity trusts in the City of London.

26. A VOLUME of Miscellaneous Subjects, as in the list subjoined.

Folio, paper. "D. D. Thos. Baker."

- (1) A MS. on some Theological Subject, given to Mr Baker, by Francis Peek, 1731, folio.
- (2) The Life of Mr Matthew Robinson, M.A. Vicar of Burniston, in the North Riding of Yorkshire and diocese of Chester, and sometime Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, written in his own hand, except the last four pages, folio.
- (3) A Journall or Diary of the most material Passages of the Parliament of Westminster, Jan. 20, 1628 to May 10, 1628, in the fourth year of the reign of King Charles, together with his Majesty's Proclamation, Speech and Declaration of the causes which moved him to dissolve the same, folio.
- (4) A printed copy of the Proclamation of March 27, in the 5th year of King Charles I.
- (5) A printed Copy of the Proclamation of March 27, for apprehending Walter Long and William Strode.
- (6) Reasons and Protestations entered on the Journal of the House of Lords, March 23, 1688, April 5, 1689, April 20, 1689, May 25, 1689. P. 4to.
- (7) Prince George's and Lord Churchill's Letters to the King. P. 4to.
- (8) Princess Anne's (of Denmark) Letter to the Queen. P. folio.
- (9) Resolution of the Statcs General, Oct. 28, 1688. P. folio.
- (10) The declaration of Nottingham, Nov. 22, 1688. P. folio.
- (11) An original warrant of apprehension for Francis Stisson, of Whitwell, in the county of Derby, Jan. 22, 1599.
- (12) His Majesty's Declaration, 1628. P. 4to.
- (13) Articles of Religion agreed upon at Dublin, 1615, with MS. notes by Mr Baker. P. small 4to.

27. MICHAEL DALTON'S COMMON-PLACE BOOK OF LAW.

..... BREViate OF THE CONTROVERSIES BETWEEN
THE PAPISTS AND US.

MS. Folio, paper. D. D. Thos. Baker.

"Both by Mich. Dalton, author of the 'Justice of the Peace,' in his own hand. Domum amicissimi viri J. Perkins, S.T.B. nuper Coll. Joh. Soc. modo Rectoris et Vicarii de Fulborn ubi Domicilium ac Patrimonium Mich. Dalton. arm. ejusque Hæredum. See my MSS. Collect. Vol. 34, p. 354." Mr Baker's note.

There is also a letter from Mr Perkins, dated June 21, 1738, giving the book to Mr Baker.

28. READINGS OF GILBERT, SPILMAN, BROMELY, AND OTHER LEARNED LAWYERS.
OBSERVATIONS SUR LITTLETON, BY WM. FLEETWODE.
MS. 4to. paper. D. D. T. Baker.
29. AN INTERESTING COLLECTION in different hands, of which the following is a Catalogue:
 - (1) Articles of high Treason against my Lord of Strafford, before the Lords, by his Majesty's Attorney General, Jan. 3, 1641.
 - (2) Sir Francis Seymour's Speech in the House of Commons, April, 1640.
 - (3) Mr Sergeant Glanvil's Speech to the King on being presented as Speaker by the House of Commons, April 15, 1640, with the other proceedings of the day.
 - (4) The Duke of Buckingham's Speech to his Majesty at the Council Table on Friday.
 - (5) A collection of Legal Instruments and Remarks on divers points of Law.
 - (6) The manner of holding Courts Baron.
 - (7) The Law Lectures of John Calthrop, of Lincoln's Inn.
 - (8) On the Office and Duties of a Coroner.
 - (9) A Treatise of the Duties and Office of a Justice of the Peace.
 - (10) A few pages of Miscellaneous Law Subjects.
 - (11) Transcripta quædam e Libro Statutorum Acad. Oxon. talia præcipue quæ ad historiam aliquo modo pertinent—e MSS. Trin. Coll. Cant. S. 4. 8. In Mr Baker's hand.
 - (12) A Transcript of the Proeme to Caxton's edition of Tully, De Senectute; also in Mr Baker's writing.
 - (13) Catalogus veterum Librorum in Bibliotheca Cantabrigiensi contentorum. Also by Mr Baker. It is a list of books printed before 1500, arranged chronologically.
 - (14) A Commission from King James to certain persons therein named. There is no date, but Mr Baker refers to Rymer. Acta Publica, Tom. 17.
 - (15) Tracts on Law Subjects.
 - (16) Certain Considerations on the Duties both of Prince and people. No name. This is in 4to. The preceding are all folio.

- (17) Three Injunctions of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Clergy.
There are dates assigned to the first and last, viz. Aug. 12, 1622,
and Sept. 4, 1622. This is also in 4to.; the remaining number
is in folio.
- (18) *Commissio Registratus sive Officii Registrarii de Burgo S. Petri*,
by Richard, Bishop of Peterborough, April 9, 1588.
MS. Folio, paper. D. D. Thos. Baker.
30. *LEGENDA*, in old French.
THE DIRGE AND PLACEBO, with other funeral rites, in English.
SEVERAL Pages of old English verse, of a religious character.
MS. Folio, vellum. D. D. T. Baker.
"Librum hunc mihi Testamento suo legavit Thos. Leech, S.T.B. hujus
Coll. Socius, reliquis Collegis suis, doctrina par, pietate omnibus superior.
Quantus et qualis vir!" Baker's note.
31. AN OLD COMMON-PLACE BOOK.
MS. Small 4to. paper.
32. A COLLECTION OF POETRY, by various Authors.
MS. Small 4to. paper.
33. AN INDEX of different explanations of words and phrases.
MS. Small 4to. paper.
There is fastened into it a little printed Tract, Lond. 1632, for finding
the Epistles and Gospels, &c.
34. A BOOK of Themes, Verses, Latin Letters and Speeches, by Alexander
Bolde, electus Soc. Aul. Pembroch. 1620.
MS. Small 4to. paper.
35. AN OLD COMMON-PLACE BOOK, chiefly of Theology.
MS. 8vo. paper and vellum.
36. *CASTRUM ANIMÆ*, or *Castrum conscientiæ*, ad illustrissimum atque
doctissimum Edouardum Rutlandiæ comitem, A. D. 1586.
MS. Small 12mo. vellum and paper.
37. A MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION, as follows:
(1) Proceedings in Parliament, anno 1628.
(2) The Certificate of his Majesty's Commissioners in the present case
of St John's College, in Cambridge.
This is the matter of Dr Lane and Mr Houldsworth, concerning which
the following extract from Baker's MS. Hist. of the College, will give all the
requisite particulars.
"Dr Gwyn being gone, the Fellows were upon an equal foot in the choice
of a new Master. Dr Lane was then President of the College, a man of
no mean abilities, and favoured by the Seniors, but his party not being strong
enough among the Fellows, a way was thought of to strengthen his interest
by dispatching Dr Ambrose to Court, upon pretence of giving notice of the
Master's death, but in reality to procure his Majesty's letters.

Dr Ambrose was the fittest person that could be thought of to this purpose, being a man of some character, and yet not actually one of the number of Seniors, though he was favoured by them, as appeared by a pretty noted instance, when being about to commence B.D. an. 1627, he laid down as Caution, a College Pot, &c. which could not have been done without the consent of the Master and Seniors. Forty pounds was allowed him for his journey, and his negociation was successful, for he procured his Majesty's letters, dated from Berwick, Ju. 11, 1633—in pursuance whereof the Seniors, with some of their friends, chose Dr Lane their Master.

Mr Holdsworth, a man of much greater worth, and sometime Fellow of the same Society, was put up by the younger set of men, and was undoubtedly chosen by a clear majority, but being then suspected as puritanically inclined, (though he approved himself otherwise in the time of Tryal), he met with less favor in the University. Both parties presented their Master Elect to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Laney, in order to admission, but the case being doubtful, or he unwilling to do anything that should look like opposing the Court, which he must have done by allowing the better plea, he refused to meddle or to admit either of them: upon which refusal both parties returned to the College, gave the oath and a sort of admission to their pretended Heads, and so the House enjoyed two Masters.

Irregular things passed on both sides: in the lapse of time, and that the Seniors wanted numbers to make an election, vacancies were made in order thereunto, and both Mr Skelton's and Mr Wright's fellowships were declared void, either upon reasons that were insufficient, or upon such as were not thought of till the present juncture, and though this sentence ought to have been submitted to (having been passed by the President and Seniors) till redress could have been had, yet both Mr Wright and Mr Skelton seem to have voted, and what was more irregular, Mr Wright admitted Mr Holdsworth Master, being Senior (as I suppose) of that party.

Thus matters continued for some time, till his Majesty was pleased to vouchsafe a hearing, when such heinous crimes and aspersions were cast upon Dr Lane, as he thought it necessary to grant a commission to the Heads of Houses to enquire into the truth of them. Enquiry was made upon that commission; but neither then did truth clearly appear, oaths being returned almost directly against oaths, as well in defence of, as against Dr Lane. So the matter continued yet perplexed, and the Commissioners divided. His Majesty took the matter back again into his own hands, and partly upon colour of a devolution, as well as upon the right he had from both parties having submitted themselves to his determination, to prevent divisions, and least either of the parties should be exasperated if the other were preferred, he pitched upon a third man and sent his letters mandatory for Dr Beale, who after a long struggle of eight or nine months betwixt the contending parties, was admitted Master Feb. 20, 1633, by the greater part of the Fellows."

Dr Lane after this soon died, it is said of vexation and annoyance. Mr Holdsworth was afterwards Master of Emmanuel College, April 26, 1637; lived to be preferred by the King, and to suffer for him, and has left to posterity the reputation of his sufferings as well as of his learning.

- (3) Dr Beale's Protestation, Dec. 12, 1633.
- (4) Dr Martyn's Protestation, Dec. 12, 1633.
- (5) The Heads' answer to Dr Martyn's Protest, Dec. 14,

- (6) A speech reported to be made to his Majesty by the Duke of Leonoxe (sic.) concerning war with Scotland.
 - (7) A Petition to the King by John "the unfortunate bysshope of Lincolne".
 - (8) The Petition of the inhabitants of Wellyn (Qu. Welwyn) in the county of Hertford, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, with his Grace's answer.
 - (9) His Majesty's Speech, 13 April, 1640.
 - (10) A Petition from Scotland.
 - (11) A Petition from the Grand Jury of the county of Berks, July, 1640.
 - (12) A Petition from the Grand Jury of the county of York, July 28, 1640.
 - (13) A Petition to the King, signed, Bedford, Warwick, Hertford, Essex, Bullingbroke, Mandeville, Mulgrave, Saye and Seale, Brooke, Howard.
 - (14) The King's Speech at York, Sept. 24, 1640.
 - (15) The particulars of the treaty with the Scots at Rippon, Oct. 1640.
 - (16) The King's Speech in Parliament, Nov. 30, 1640.
 - (17) Sir Benj. Rudyer's Speech, Nov. 9, 1640.
 - (18) Sir John Culpepper's Speech, ditto.
 - (19) Mr Grimston's ditto, ditto.
 - (20) Sir Edward Dearing's ditto, ditto.
 - (21) Mr Bagshawe's ditto, ditto.
 - (22) Lord Geo. Digby's ditto, ditto.
 - (23) Sir John Wraye's ditto, ditto.
 - (24) Sir Edw. Dearing's ditto, Nov. 25, 1640.
 - (25) Mr Prynne's ditto.
 - (26) Message to the House of Lords, Nov. 11.
 - (27) Articles against the Earl of Strafforde.
 - (28) Lord Falkland's Speech, Dec. 7.
 - (29) Sir Edw. Dearing's Speech.
- MS. 4to. paper.
38. TRANSLATIONS of different passages from Terence, Sallust and Ovid.
MS. Small 12mo. paper. "Olim T. B."
39. A COLLECTION of legal Instruments, Conveyances, &c.
MS. Folio, paper. "Olim T. B."
- Most of them seem to relate to the county of Cambridge. The book may have come from Fulborn as a relic of Michael Dalton, but it is not in his writing.
40. A MANOR-ROLL, containing as follows:
Liberi Tenentes in Monewden, Soham, Framgden, et Cretingham.

Tenentes per Copiam Rotulorum Curie in Monewden et Framgden.
 Tenentes ad Voluntatem et per Copiam Rotulorum Curie in Monewden
 et Cretingham.

Tenentes per Copiam Rotulorum Curie in Brandston.

Tenentes per Copiam Rotulorum Curie in Manerio de Cretingham.

The Rental of the Manor of Monewden.

MS. 4to. paper.

"The Book of Lord George }
 "Lord of the Manor of Mon } torn off.

Monewden, a parish in the hundred of Loes, in the county of Suffolk,
 5 miles from Wickham Market.

Soham. I suppose this must be either Earl Soham or Monk Soham, near
 Framlingham, in Suffolk.

Framgden, perhaps the same as Framlingham. I do not find this name in
 the Topographical Dictionary.

Cretingham, a parish in the hundred of Loes, about 4 miles from Fram-
 lingham.

Brandston, or Brandeston, in the same hundred, and about the same
 distance from Framlingham.

41. BISHOP WESTFIELD'S Notes taken from Sermons preached at Cam-
 bridge.

MS. 4to. paper. "Olim T. B."

Westfield, of Jesus College, afterwards Bishop of Bristol. The notes were
 taken when he was a young man.

42. A BOOK OF PRIVATE DEVOTIONS.

MS. 32mo. paper. "Olim T. B." Well written.

There is no indication of an author's name. At the beginning is written,
 "I pray you remember the sender of this Booke, whoe never will be unmin-
 derful of y^r Ladship."

43. TACHYGRAPHY, the art of shorte writing.

MS. Small 12mo. paper. "Olim T. B."

44. A COMMON-PLACE BOOK.

MS. 12mo. paper. "Olim T. B."

It contains some curious things; amongst others,

(1) Oratio habita coram Rege Woodstochie, Aug. 30, 1635, a Gul.
 Strode, publ. Acad. Oratore.

(2) Oratio ad serenissimum Regem Carolum habita in Biblioth. Bod-
 leiana a Gul. Herbert, nobilissimi Comitis Pembrock. filio. Aug.
 30, 1635.

45. THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK, (supposed by Mr Baker) OF DR H. SMITH,
 MASTER OF MAGDALENE COLLEGE, and thrice Vice-Chancellor.

MS. 12mo. paper. "Olim T. B." The contents as follows:

- (1) A Latin Comedy, 'probably compiled and acted in St John's College,' says Mr Baker.
- (2) A Collection of Epitaphs, in Mr Baker's writing.
- (3) An Account of the age of Henry Jenkins, in a Letter from Mrs Anne Savile to Sir Richard Graham, 1661-2, copied by Mr Baker. "It is published in the Philosophical Transactions, but in a mutilated state. It is here given entire." Mr Baker's note.
- (4) Lord Russel's Letter to the King after his sentence, July 19, 1683.
- (5) De Fundatione Collegii Reginalis. Both these last in Mr Baker's hand.
- (6) An Account of the Manors of Cambridgeshire, 1^o Henr. IV., from an old MS. in the possession of Mr Francis Peek, in Mr Baker's hand.
- (7) A Collection of Letters and Documents relating to the University, by Dr H. Smith, or his amanuensis. They extend from 1620 to 1650, *quam proxime*.

46. (1) PARSON'S LEYCESTER'S COMMONWEALTH.

- (2) A SERMON, supposed to be by Wickliff or Wm. Thorpe, anno 1388.
- (3) VOX POPULI, or News from Spain. Impr. 1620.

MS. 4to. paper. "Olim T. B."

These are the principal contents of the volume, but there are other smaller things, receipts, epitaphs, &c. interspersed.

- (1) See L. 11.

(2) Of William Thorpe. See Collier's Eccl. Hist. under Archbishop Arundel.

- (3) See S. 56.

47. THE CASTLE OF CHRISTIANITIE, detecting the long erring estate as well of the Romain Church as of the Bishop of Rome, together with the defence of the Catholique Faith.

P. 12mo. Impr. at London by Henry Denham, 1568. "Olim T. B."

On the reverse, the Queen's arms, with the motto 'Est piger ad pœnas Princeps ad præmia velox,' and yet, says Mr Baker, the author (Lewis Evans) was not preferred. This volume is bound in velvet, with the Royal Cypher worked in with silver thread. It was probably the presentation copy. *Ant. Wood, Ath. Oxon.* Vol. 1, p. 178.

48. LIBER ACTORUM ET RERUM MEMORABILUM AULÆ TRIN. CANTABR.

MS. 4to. paper. "Olim T. B."

49. A COLLECTION of Papers and Documents relative to the Diocese of Ely.
MS. 4to. paper. "Olim T. B."
It contains some MS. notes by Mr Baker.
50. A SERMON or Tract, without any title.
MS. 4to. paper. "Olim T. B."
There is at the end the date, London, March 14, 16⁵⁰₅₆.
51. A FRAGMENT of some Medical Work.
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52. A CHINESE ALMANACK.
8vo. India paper.
53. TRACTATUS DE VITIIS ET VIRTUTIBUS.
MS. 12mo. vellum, "Olim T. B."
54. FRAGMENTS of old English verse.
MS. Small 4to. paper. "Olim T. B." Nearly obliterated by damp.
55. *Ἀντοσχεδιασματα* de studio Theologiæ, 1674. Auctore Gul. Barlow.
MS. Folio, paper. "D. D. T. Baker."
"This was taken from Bishop Barlow's own copy. What additions or alterations have been made since is more than I know. Mr Offley can give the best account; but it has been since printed. This MS. may be of some use in correcting mistakes in both copies." Baker's note.
56. VOX POPULI, or News from Spaine, by — Scott, Gent., translated according to the Spanish coppie, which may serve to warne both England and the United Provinces how farr to trust to Spanish pretences. Impr. 1620.
MS. 12mo. paper.
57. DE CONCILIIIS.
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58. A POLITICAL TRACT.
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There is no date to the first three, but the last tells us their character pretty well.

59. VALETUDINARIUM, (a Latin Comedy), auctore M^{ro} Johnson, Coll. Regin. Soc.
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60. OF THE RIGHT USAGE OF THE FATHERS.
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It is a fragment of a translation into English of M. Daillé's book, probably the one afterwards published by T. S. (Smith) of Christ's College, Cambridge.
61. NOTES ON THE GOSPELS.
Some loose papers without order, or name of author.
62. TRANSLATION of some Latin Play (I conjecture).
MS. Folio, paper. The beginning is wanting.
63. "THE OFFICE OF THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, abridged by the author himself, Mich. Dalton." Mr Baker's title.
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- 1—7. MEMOIRES ET ACTES touchant ceux de la Religion prétendue Réformée en France.

MS. folio, paper.

This volume and all the following were given to the College by William Grove, B.D. formerly Fellow of the College, in 1762.

The present volumes are a collection of all kinds of papers relating to the French Protestants, both in the way of laws against them, &c. and their own internal arrangements.

8. RATIONAL DU DIVIN OFFICE.

MS. folio, vellum, beautifully written, with illuminated Titles, &c.

The full title has, Translaté en Français par Maître Jehan Golem de l'ordre de Nôtre Dame de Carme, docteur en Théologie, par le commandement du roy Charles le quint qui regnait l'an m trois cens lxxix.

E Libris Bibliothecæ D. D. Caroli de Pradel. *Ep̄i Montp̄.*

- 9—11. LES ŒUVRES DIVERS DE M. PIERRE DE MARCA, Archevêque de Paris.

MS. 3 vols. folio.

All on Ecclesiastical subjects. There is at the beginning a list of the contents of each volume.

I suppose this is the same work as that published at Paris by Faget, a relation of the Archbishop, after his decease. *Pierre de Marca* was born Jan. 24, 1594, at Gant, in the Béarnois. He was president of the parliament of Pau in 1621. In 1647, being a widower, he was made bishop of Couserans, afterwards of Toulouse, in 1652. In 1661 Louis XIV. made him a minister of state, and named him to the archbishopric of Paris, void by the cession of Cardinal de Retz: this dignity, however, he never lived to enjoy, as he died the very day that the bull arrived from Rome, June 29, 1662. He was a very learned man, but his sincerity is much doubted by *Bossuet*, *Baluze*, and the *Abbé de Longuerue*. His principal work is a defence of the liberties of the Gallican Church, entitled '*De Concordia Sacerdotii et Imperii*,' which has been printed several times. *Tabarand* in the *Biogr. Univ.*

- 12, 13. RECUEIL D' EPIQUES de plusieurs Papes qui ont tenu le saint Siège à Avignon, Anagni et Rome, avec des Remarques sur les dites Epitres faictes par M^{re}. L. D. L' Abbé Commendat^{re} de L' Abbaye du I.

MS. 2 vols. folio, paper.

The collector of these letters says that they are of great use for illustrating the history of the transactions in which the Popes interfered. There are five parts: 1. Letters of Innocent VI. 2. Letters of Urban V. 3. Letters of Gregory XI. from Avignon. 4. Letters of the same from Rome and Anagni. 5. Subsequent letters.

14. L' INSTRUCTION DE LA VIE MORTELLE.

MS. folio, vellum, in old French verse. 'E Libris D. D. Car. de Pradel,' (ut ante).

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